

The Weather
Yesterday: High, 57. Low, 33.
Today: Fair, warmer. Low, 36.
Complete Weather Details on Page 18.

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BOY KING FLEES BUCHAREST'S TERROR AS FIGHTING, RIOTS SPREAD IN RUMANIA

Artillery Fire Heard Across Bulgarian Border; Glover's Secretary Denies She Wrote Letter

U. S. Questions Authenticity of The Document

Resting Case, Defense Contends There Was No Fraud.

Authenticity of a letter signed by J. G. Glover, stating that it is the State Highway Board's practice to tear down and move buildings when a prison camp is abandoned, was questioned by the government yesterday as Glover's mail fraud trial closed its fourth week.

A former chief of state prison forces, the defendant is under a 20-count federal indictment alleging he defrauded the state of \$10,000 by having three state-financed houses built on land he owned adjacent to prison camps.

Resting its case yesterday, the defense contended there was no fraud, as it is the board's custom to tear down and move camp buildings when work in the vicinity is finished.

State Position.

A letter establishing the defense's point was allegedly written last December 15 and signed by Glover. Occasion was the accession of L. L. Patten to his short chairmanship of the Highway Board. Object of the letter was to restate to all department heads the board's position regarding abandonment of camps.

Miss Virginia Brannon, Glover's secretary at the time, took the stand yesterday to state she had not written the letter in question. December 15, she remembered, was the "Gone With the Wind" holiday, and was observed by the Highway Department. The letter, though, bore her initials, V. B.

"Did you write this letter?" asked United States Attorney Lawrence Camp, waving a copy before her.

"No, sir," she replied.

Shown by Glover.

"Was this letter written on the typewriter you were using?"

"No, sir," she answered.

"Is it punctuated as you do it?"

"No," she said.

Miss Brannon first saw the copy five or six weeks ago when Glover called her into the office to show its position in the Dade County camp files. He explained his action by stating that Herman Watson, Highway Board member, might ask for it some day and that he thought she should know where it was.

Her curiosity aroused, she went back to the files, she testified, looked at the copy again and found she had not written it, though her initials were on it.

Further questioning by Camp developed that she had charge of office filing, but did not file that copy, that the letter was not filed.

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

27 Are Feared Dead In Ohio Mine Blast

By The Associated Press.

CADIZ, Ohio, Nov. 29.—Blast-made rock falls tonight slowed down rescue crews as fears mount for the lives of 25 to 27 coal miners trapped far underground in Ohio's deepest shaft mine.

Caught without warning by a terrific explosion felt throughout the mammoth mine of the Ohio & Pennsylvania Coal Company, eight miles northeast of here, the workers in Section "12 North" were cut off from escape by deadly gas and tons of rock, coal and earth.

Company officials said 22 men were missing, but a check of the lamp room—where the miners get headlamps for working in the dark pits—showed 26 unreported and workmen in charge expressed belief that 34 men may have been in the mine.

Snider was unable to advance a cause for the explosion, but observed that the rich coal mining country in the vicinity of Cadiz "is dotted with oil and gas."

The mishap was the second serious Ohio mine disaster in nine months. The worst blast in the state's history occurred March 16 at near-by Willow Grove, killing 72 men.



Scene of Mine Disaster.

Draft Boards To Quiz a New Five Per Cent

Forms To Be Mailed by December 7 for Jan- uary Call.

Georgia's local draft boards were ordered yesterday to mail deferment questionnaires to an additional 5 per cent of the state's 397,000 registrants before December 7.

This action will give selective service boards an opportunity to complete much of the detailed classification work before the state's second draft call in January. It will bring the total number of forms mailed to 10 per cent of the total.

At the same time occupational deferment advisors for Georgia planned to meet Monday with Dr. J. E. McDaniel, of Georgia Tech, who is southern representative of the National Defense Commission.

Re-employment Angle.

Their conference will deal with the re-employment in private enterprise of men who are called to military service and then turned down for the Army because of physical defects brought out by examinations at induction centers.

Lieutenant Colonel James H. Skelton, of the state staff, declared that this move was in line with selective service regulations which urge private industry to re-employ drafted men after their year of service is up. "Men who give up jobs to go in the Army, and then are not accepted, should also be given every chance to get those jobs back," Skelton said.

State Advisors Lieut. Col. P. S. Moses and Major Charles J. Brockman expect, however, less than 5 per cent of the draftees to fail physical examinations given by Army doctors.

6,000 From Georgia.

It was also indicated at headquarters that Georgia would be asked by Fourth Corps Area to furnish approximately 6,000 men during January, February and March of 1941. This means that one-half of the state's 12,792 quota for the first year will be filled by spring and, it was said, will be largely filled with volunteers.

Local boards throughout the state who were not included in the December call were calling on state selective service headquarters for quotas. Only 88 boards of the 188 in the state were asked to contribute to the 412 men in the call.

Colonel Skelton, who is acting in the absence of Adjutant General Marion Williamson, said that most of the volunteers from all of the local boards would be accepted in January. By February it is believed all of the volunteers will have been taken.

Representative Cooper, Democrat, Tennessee, another of the conferees, added that it was "a good guess" that nothing definite would be done on taxes until after a recapitulation of receipts on March 15, the date when individual income tax returns are filed and first installments come due.

Harrison asserted that one of the questions to be studied early next year is the overlapping of levies imposed by the federal government and those imposed by the state.

There was a "general discussion" at the conference with the President, he said, of increasing the present \$49,000,000,000 debt limit, but no conclusions were reached on that or anything else except the question of 1940 retroactive taxes.

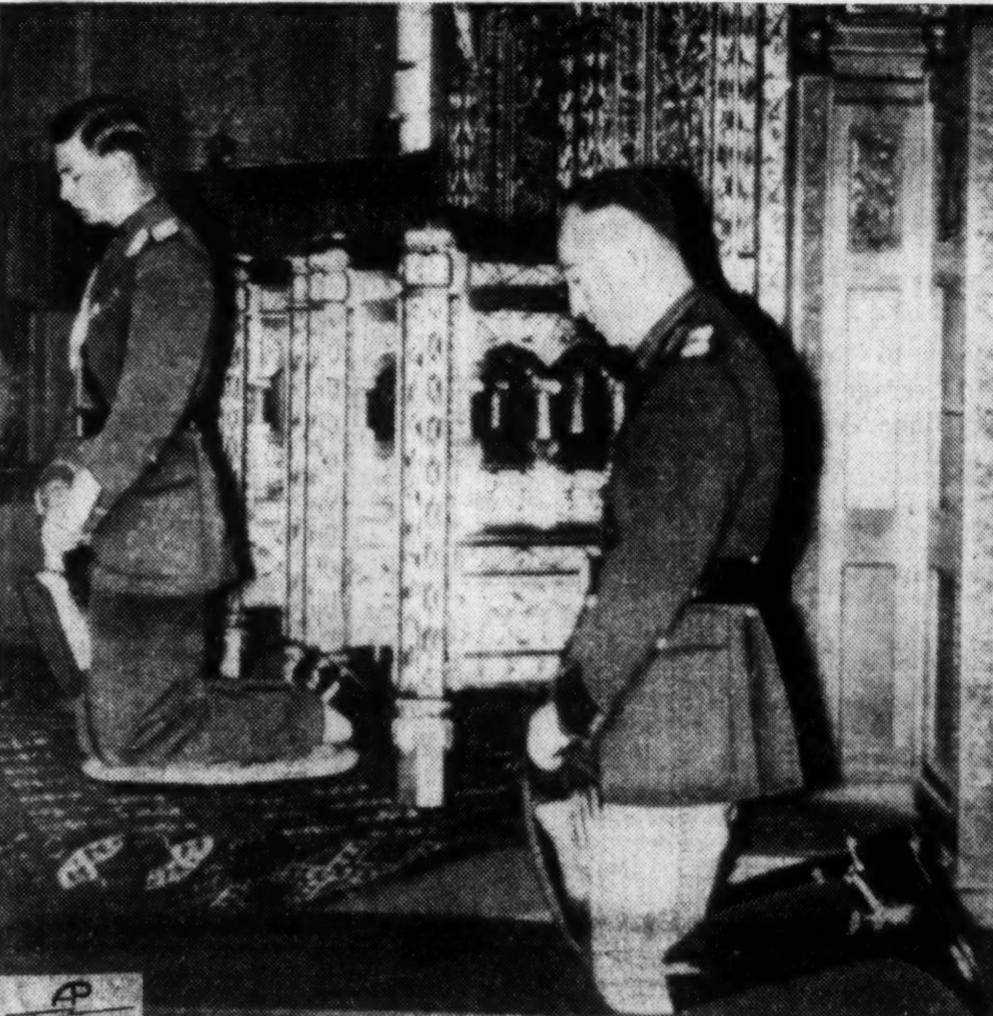
Both the first and second revenue acts of 1940 were retroactive to the extent that they reached back to January 1, 1940.

The first of these measures levied a 10 per cent defense super-tax on incomes. The second increased the tax on income of corporations earning \$25,000 or more from 20 to 24 per cent.

Tennessee, meeting Vanderbilt at Nashville, may receive a second straight Rose Bowl invitation if successful against the Commodores.

Alabama and Mississippi State play at Tuscaloosa. A bid to the Orange Bowl may be the winner's reward.

These are the chief southern



CHAOS IN THEIR LAND—While Iron Guards butchered their enemies, King Mihai of Rumania yesterday was said to have fled Bucharest. Here he is shown with Premier Antonescu, the man who made him king, as they knelt in prayer during a service celebrating the youth's elevation to the throne in September.

Germans Rush More Men to Balkan Capital

2,000 Reported Dead as Fighting Approaches Civil War.

By The Associated Press.
AT THE HUNGARIAN-RUMANIAN FRONTIER, Nov. 29.—Flight of Boy King Mihai, heavy loss of life in fighting at three Transylvanian cities, a mounting death list in the Iron Guard's blood purge and a massing of Rumanian and German troops in Bucharest were reported from Rumania tonight.

Artillery fire was heard late today in Ruse, Bulgaria, across the Danube river from Rumania, and travelers from the Rumanian frontier village of Giurgiu brought reports that the Antonescu government was using heavy guns to crush an Iron Guard rebellion.

Houses in Ruse were shaken and windows were cracked by the explosions. Whether they were all caused by artillery, however, could not be confirmed.

The travelers said disorders and assassinations were continuing throughout Rumania.

Guardists Berserk.

They added that "at least a hundred" persons had been assassinated in Bucharest by berserk Iron Guardists and said there were reports in that capital that an equal number had been slain in the provinces.

The police, said these informants, clashed with Iron Guardists at Ostrov and after bloody fighting, overpowered them and arrested great numbers. At another town the Guardists were said to have closed Jewish stores and kidnapped many Jews. Jewish women, it was added, were ordered to clean the streets.

In Bucharest, General Ion Antonescu, Rumania's chief of state, was reported taking no chances; German troops were said to be guarding the residences of his friends and those old régime politicians whom the Guard had sworn to kill.

2,000 Feared Dead.

Fighting between the Rumanian army and Iron Guardists in several cities is verging on civil war, according to diplomatic advices received in Budapest, and German intervention in Rumania was believed imminent, the United Press reported. In addition to clashes with the army, the Iron Guardists, in raids in many Rumanian cities, were said to have mur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Jacobs Charged With Receiving Stolen Jewelry

Indictment Alleges At- lanta Lawyer Knew Goods Were Stolen.

A 14-count indictment charging

Joe Jacobs, Atlanta attorney, with receiving \$1,637 worth of jewelry stolen from 14 northside Atlanta homes and apartments, was returned by the Fulton county grand jury yesterday.

The jewelry, according to the indictment, was stolen by Julian Respass, Hapeville painter, and sold to Jacobs, who, officials said, operates the Allied Jewelers Manufacturing Company in a downtown office building.

The Jacobs indictment alleges that the purchases were made from Respass with "knowledge and intent" that the goods were stolen.

Evidence to the grand jury was submitted by City Detectives George W. Slate and J. B. White. Slate said a large part of the loot stolen by Respass was recovered at the firm operated by Jacobs.

The indictment listed the following counts, showing the owner of the property and the value of what was stolen.

George M. Kohn, 15 Peachtree place, \$315; W. F. Crawford, 13 Peachtree place, \$130; Mrs. Eula K. Pace, 67 Thirteenth street, \$115; Fred Windham, 1559 Peachtree street, \$73; Luther Drennon, 950 Ponce de Leon, \$10; Mrs. M. Gewinner, 690 Juniper street, \$247; Miss Virginia Murphy, 938 Juniper street, \$40; Clyde C. Darby, 22 8th street, \$100; Mrs. James H. Binns, 1251 Peachtree street, \$185; J. Eppes Brown, 2788 Peachtree street, \$250; Mrs. M. Stainback, 1700 Peachtree street, \$56.50; Mrs. J. K. Ennis, 691 Juniper street, \$50; Miss Ellie Murphy, 2788 Peachtree street, \$115.50; and C. L. Bradford, 2855 Peachtree street, \$50.

Jacobs issued a statement disclaiming knowledge of stolen goods purchased by his firm and added "I am positive that I will stand completely vindicated."

Leaders Agree On No New '40 Income Taxes

Congressional Group, Roosevelt Confer at White House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)

Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, announced tonight after a White House conference that President Roosevelt and congressional tax leaders had agreed there would be no further retroactive taxes on 1940 incomes. This means that the worst blast in the state's history occurred March 16 at near-by Willow Grove, killing 72 men.

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Savannah Base Rapidly Nears Its Completion

4,000 Workmen Build New City To House Warplanes.

By HAROLD TYLER.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 29.—(AP) Four thousand workmen are hammering a new city into being on the outskirts of this oldest Georgia city—a nest for the dull gray warplanes that roar restlessly in and out all hours of the day and night.

Six weeks ago raw land, splotched with underbrush and a few shrunken trees, ringed the Savannah municipal airport.

Today roads for trucks and rails for locomotives trace an even pattern through the same acres.

Buildings complete even to the termite-deterrent metal screens on the foundation blocks stand in ordered rows, with lighting, sewerage, drainage.

Proud of Job.

The Army is proud of this big job and of Major Michael Grimaldi, construction quartermaster. His task was launched October 4 and by January 1 he figures it will be completed and turned over to 4,000 soldiers—most of them now living in tents—who will man this key air base in the nation's rapidly expanding defense network.

All approaches to the field are guarded. The Army ships are sprawled on a flat field exposed only dimly to sightseers, warned away with the information that only government cars and military men may come closer.

Almost Complete.

Major Grimaldi's was the job of carrying out the plans for 182 buildings, now almost complete. Fixing a sewage disposal system was a problem because of water six under ground surface. Centrifugal pumps finally solved it.

Spur rail lines brought up 40 to 50 freight cars of material daily. A row of warehouses appeared almost overnight, erected by builders who stayed on the job day and night.

It was a coincidence that the rush job of getting an Army air base ready for 4,000 men required the exertions of a like number of civilian employees.

7 of Rumanian Legation Quit Over Terror

London Group Deplores Antonescu Policy, 'Shameful Horrors.'

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Seven members of the Rumanian legation here telegraphed their resignations from the diplomatic service to Bucharest today in protest against General Ion Antonescu's pro-German policy and the "reign of terror in Rumania."

Included was the resignation of Baron Starces, first secretary of the legation. The former Rumanian minister to London, Virgil Titea, who resigned sometime ago, made a statement to the press appealing to the world not to judge Rumania "by the shameful horrors now being perpetrated there."

"A few young men suffering from a European mental disease have committed crimes at the instigation of Himmler (Heinrich Himmler, head of German police)," Titea said. "Ninety-nine per cent of Rumanians condemn these acts of lunatics, which prove the weakness and unpopularity of Rumania's pro-Nazi regime. Today practically all Rumania is praying for an Allied victory, which alone can grant it freedom."



JUBILEE DINNER—The camera caught these personalities last night at the dinner inaugurating observance of the Atlanta Salvation Army's 50th birthday anniversary. Left to right are Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, in charge of southern states; Preston S. Arkwright, chairman of the Jubilee Civic Committee, who presided, and Evangeline Booth, Salvation Army leader, guest of honor and principal speaker.

Upshaws Issue Message to Sympathizers

Letters to Young Couple Average 100 a Day Since Tragedy.

SPENCER, N.C., Nov. 29.

Although they are still unwilling to believe that they have really lost their son, Murray Jr., and don't want to admit that never again will he and his dog, Nicky, play outside their door, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Upshaw yesterday issued a special message of appreciation for the kindnesses which have been shown them by literally thousands of people the country over.

Letters continue to come in from all parts of the nation. Telegrams and letters by the score have come from every section of the country, from tourists passing through the state, and from persons the nation over. An average of 100 letters a day have arrived since the child and his dog wandered away November 8. These have come in the form of poems, cards, personal letters and other tokens of sympathy. Few of the persons sending these are known to the Upshaws.

They are deeply touched by this spontaneous response to their loss. It has made their sorrow much easier to bear, they say, and they want the world to know of their gratitude.

"Nicky," too, is mystified by it all. He continues to play, alone, and he often seems to search for the little playmate with whom he remained on the mountainside for almost four days, while thousands of people joining in the search for the missing child, wondered why he did not return.

MINISTERS TO MEET.

CORDELE, Ga., Nov. 29.—A

meeting of ministers and laymen of the Americas district will be held in Cordele Tuesday at the First Methodist church. The Rev. John Sharp, district superintendent, will preside at the meeting.

Atlanta Leaders Pay Tribute To General Booth

Salvation Army Pioneer Guest Here on 50th Anniversary.

Things have changed considerably since 50 years ago when a shabby little band in blue uniforms used to thump a drum on the street corners of Atlanta and a Salvation Army lassie known as "Pleading Minnie" was harassed by the police because some citizens thought that a woman had no right to preach.

The Salvation Army in Atlanta is no longer a shabby little street corner band, but the headquarters of great organization spread throughout 15 southern states and the District of Columbia.

And last night at the Ansley hotel, the leading men and women of the town, judges, bankers, lawyers, ministers, gathered to pay tribute to a woman who has preached all her life.

Crowd Fascinated.

Her name was Evangeline Booth, and in an address that held a huge crowd fascinated she told of the beginnings of the Army, the dream of its greatness that inspired her father and mother, the curses and beatings that it suffered without a whimper, the magnificent organization that it became, bringing Christ to the mean and lowly in every corner of the world.

The Army, she told them, has changed not a whit from what it was from its very beginning. It has merely grown, and still is growing, now more than ever before as heart-sick people, weary of the pain and tears found under the banners of destructive war, seek peace and consolation beneath Salvation's banner of blood and fire.

The dinner marked the golden jubilee of the Salvation Army in Atlanta, its 50th year of service since the first small meeting was held on the corner of Spring and Marietta streets.

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Salvation Army advisory board in Atlanta, presided at the meeting, and former Governor John M. Slaton introduced General Booth.

Jubilee Continues.

The jubilee, which has brought

Salvation Army officers to Atlanta from throughout the south, will continue today with a young people's program at Wesley Memorial church, beginning at 2:30.

General Booth, whose mental and physical vigor seems undimmed by time, will speak at this meeting, her subject to be "The Damascus Balcony."

Tomorrow at Wesley Memorial church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., the sacred service of the golden jubilee will be held, and at 9 o'clock on Sunday morning the flag will be raised at Five Points and Mayor Hartsfield's proclamation proclaiming the day "Salvation Army Sunday" will be read.

Many Salvation Army officers will fill the pulpits of Atlanta churches on that day. The sacred services will be conducted by Lieutenant Commissioner and Mrs. William C. Arnold.

Tomorrow the great city-wide gathering of the army will be held at the Paramount theater at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

General Booth, introduced by Governor Rivers, will deliver her famous address, "The World's Greatest Romance."

Agreeing to sign a registration blank, he had his 18-month federal prison sentence reduced to the nine days he had spent in custody after conviction for his refusal to comply with the acts.

Mongiore, a janitor and the father of one child, had refused to register on the ground that he was opposed to war and believed rather in the supremacy of the "power of love." Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell suggested to him at that time that love was not "bullet-proof."

And calling each other "warmongers" on one hand or "fifth columnists or Nazis or something else" on the other will not help solve the issue, he said.

Draft Opponent Relents After Nine Days in Jail

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Angelo Mongiore, 23, decided that registration under the national selective service act was simply the government way of "taking inventory" and that got him out of jail today.

Agreeing to sign a registration blank, he had his 18-month federal

prison sentence reduced to the nine days he had spent in custody after conviction for his refusal to comply with the acts.

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in the supremacy of the "power

of love." Federal Judge Vincent L. Leibell suggested to him at that

time that love was not "bullet-proof."

Catroppa went to Hahnemann

hospital specialists, who operated

Registered for conscription while

lying in a hospital bed, his feet in casts, Catroppa said.

"Isn't it worth it? Sure it is.

Where could a man find a better

job than in the U. S. Army."

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Dr. LOVE
at SEARS
ROEBUCK & CO.

Girl Reporter Tries To Get In the Movies

Finds Out How Talent Scout Interviews Aspirants.

By HELEN CLARK.
So you want to be a movie star?

At least 500 Atlanta girls want to be and to find out what the girl who wants to be a movie star has to do and I joined the army of applicants yesterday.

Incognito, I sought out the MGM talent scout at the Georgian Terrace. It would have been easy enough to get an audience under the guidance of Lee Rogers. The Constitution movie critic, but the city editor wanted me to be the movie moguls in their den and write about it just as it happened.

Waited Turn.

They say "gentlemen prefer blondes," so I thought my blond tresses—let's call them tresses to be more movie-like—might get me an early audience. But they have so many blondes in Hollywood that I was just another blonde and so I waited my turn.

The other girls there for a screen test seemed very much at ease. I was nervous because I feared someone might come in who would recognize me and disclose me as a reporter in the guise of a movie-struck girl.

When I had filled out the application blank I sat down next to a pretty girl possessing brown curly hair and blue eyes. Though she wore a becoming blue wool suit with a rose wool sweater, she expressed regret she hadn't worn black as I because, she thought it photographs better. She seemed almost as nervous as I, so I inquired if she had had any dramatic experience. She replied only in high school, further stating she wondered what she was doing in such a place. In about five minutes a handsome brunet man called out my name and I strolled with attempted nonchalance to the "inner sanctum."

Answers Questions.

"What's your name?" said Mr. David, the talent scout. I replied in a shaky voice explaining my voice wasn't up to par because of a cold. "You can speak louder than that, regardless," he said. So I feebly repeated my name. "Where do you live?" he further questioned. I replied in Atlanta and gave the name of my street. Each question made me feel more and more uneasy although my genial questioner was doing his utmost to make me feel at home. If I could only sit down, I thought, for when I entered I was told to stand against three screens, which were placed at one end of the palm room, facing an audience consisting of two men and a woman.

Tells Experience.

"Have you had any dramatic experience?" said Mr. David. I stated I had had several roles in high school and college productions. "Where did you go to college?" the scout queried. "The University of Georgia," I answered.

"Where I had had a minor role in the play 'Romance,'" At this remark the woman spoke up and asked if Mr. Crouse had been my director. With my answer to her query I put my foot in it, for I said: "Edward Crouse had directed me in my momentary stage career, but was afraid he wouldn't recommend me highly because he had only three lines to repeat, and I had forgotten those the night of dress rehearsal."

The atmosphere became much cooler. Obviously I lacked talent and poise. After a long pause Mr. David thanked me for my trouble and said he was afraid they would have to pass me up this time but wished me better luck next time.

As I walked out, the scout asked my age. Upon receiving my answer he said, "You've got plenty of time."

A comforting thought!

Spirit of Grady Alive in Athens

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 29.—Many years ago the distinguished Henry W. Grady occupied the editor's office in the Atlanta Constitution building. But he never, of course, had an office in the University of Georgia building which houses the School of Journalism named in his honor.

None the less, one afternoon this week a young man walked into the Commerce-Journalism building, looked carefully at the name plates on all office doors, then asked: "Can anyone tell me where Mr. Grady's office is in this building?"

He had a telegram addressed to Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, Athens, Ga.

Almost every day mail arrives at the office of Dean John E. Drewry addressed "Mr. Henry W. Grady, School of Journalism, Athens."

Only Mr. Grady's protégé inhabit the Commerce-Journalism building now, but his spirit is very much alive there.

Girl, 20, Sentenced To Insult to Flag

TOMS RIVER, N. J., Nov. 29.—(AP)—A 20-year-old girl convicted of defiling the Stars and Stripes was sentenced to a term of from one to two years in a reformatory today and shortly thereafter her counsel announced he would appeal the conviction to the state supreme court.

The defendant, Helga Schleuter, of Southard, won her freedom on \$2,500 bail posted by her parents and a friend, Mrs. Sarah le Compte, of Lakewood, after she had languished an hour in jail.

Miss Schleuter was convicted earlier this month of throwing the flag to the ground during a fireman's parade. Her counsel blamed "too many beers."



ON THE STAIRWAY TO THE STARS?—Visions of a movie career prompted these girls to seek screen tests yesterday. Applications will be received at the Georgian Terrace Palm Room through tomorrow afternoon. Readying up the stairs, from left to right, are Becky Carver, of 327 East Lake drive; Medral Hunt, of 695 Lee street; Olivia Lynn Grove, of 836 Fern avenue; Evelyn Norris, of 2790 Gordon road, and Yetta Rogel of 488 Washington.

Screen Scout To Take Stroll On Peachtree

May Find 'Movie Type' Girl Who Failed To Take Test.

By LEE ROGERS.

If a distinguished-looking, gray-haired man stops you on Peachtree street or in some downtown store today and asks if you'd like to be in the movies, don't be alarmed, girls.

The man will be on the level.

Charles David, chief camera man for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's eastern talent-searching crew, announced last night he was going out looking for new movie types downtown today.

"I heard James Montgomery Flagg made some statement about the prettiest girls in the world being in New York, but that they all came from Peachtree street in Atlanta. I'm not going to miss signing up some talented girl, just because she isn't at the moment interested enough to come to me," David said.

It's only a part of his technique. When he is in a city looking for talent, he reserves Saturday morning for strolling down the town's main thoroughfares and in the larger stores. Those whose looks he likes, he will ask to come out to the Georgian Terrace's palm room between 2 and 4 o'clock tonight for interviews.



Visitors Bring City More Than \$4,500,000

Increase of Tourist Trade to \$12,000,000 Called Possible.

Conventions and tourist trade are a lucrative community business, and last year the estimated expenditure of the 495 conventions held in Atlanta was \$4,522,533.75. E. S. Papy, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday at the final meeting of this year of the Atlanta Convention and Visitors' Bureau.

Asked that a concerted effort be made to increase this business, Mr. Papy declared that from \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 cash in tourist trade can be brought to Atlanta. He said a convention dollar is divided with 31 cents to retail stores; 23 cents to hotels; 18 cents to restaurants; 10 cents for gasoline and oil; 8 cents for amusements, and 10 cents for miscellaneous items.

"Tourist trade Mr. Papy said was rated as 11 per cent greater than the clothing business; 45 per cent greater than printing and publishing businesses; 60 per cent greater than the lumber business; 185 per cent greater than the baking industry; 222 per cent greater than the shoe industry; and 518 per cent greater than the cotton crop of 1933.

Improvements that will bring these businesses to Atlanta include a better physical appearance of the city; adequate exhibit space for conventions; pamphlets and posters distributed for tourist appeal; the preservation of landmarks, such as antebellum homes and battlefield parks to attract tourists, and the completion of the Stone Mountain Memorial, which is probably the greatest magnet in the city or in the entire south, Mr. Papy said.

Faber Bolling, president, said that during the week beginning yesterday an average of one convention a day will be held here. They are the Southern States Cat Club and the Southern Salesmen Candy Club, which will be concluded today; the Civil Pilot Training Association, the Southern Writers' Association, and the Georgia Bottlers' Association, next Wednesday through Friday; and the Georgia Real Estate Association and the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues to be held at the end of next week.

Featured speaker at 8:30 o'clock in the building's Gaines Memorial chapter is Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser foundation of Philadelphia and editor of "Etude," a national music publication.

Dr. Cooke's own composition, "Grand Processional at Avignon," will be played by the local orchestra. Along with other selections by the philharmonic, the Agnes Scott college chorus will sing a medley of songs.

Dr. John L. Haney, president of Central High school in Philadelphia, secretary of the Presser foundation and chairman of the organization's building committee, also will talk at the dedication.

The chapel of the elaborate music hall is named after Dr. Frank Henry Gaines, first president of the school, and seats 900 persons.

Presser Hall Dedication Set For Tonight

Agnes Scott Ceremony To Climax Alumnae Convention.

Climaxing the annual alumnae weekend at Agnes Scott college tonight will be the dedication of the school's new \$285,000 Presser Music hall in a program featuring the Atlanta Philharmonic orchestra and two lectures by music authorities.

Featured speaker at 8:30 o'clock in the building's Gaines Memorial chapter is Dr. James Francis Cooke, president of the Presser foundation of Philadelphia and editor of "Etude," a national music publication.

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Atlanta Made Hub Of WPA Region 3

In a reshaping of its regional organization as an economy move, the Work Projects Administration has made Atlanta headquarters of a new Region 3.

The region will embrace Virginia, Puerto Rico, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Atlanta, which used to be under the Atlanta office, has been placed in Region 6, with headquarters in New Orleans. Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas are also in Region 6.

\$3,500,000 Sub Launched by U. S.

PORSCHE, N. H., Nov. 29. (P) — The submarine Grenadier, costing \$3,500,000 and built in less than nine months, was launched today at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Sponsored by Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, wife of the rear admiral directing naval intelligence, the craft was the fourth to slide down the ways here this year.

Former Klan Chief Paroled for Operation

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—(P) — Governor M. Clifford Townsend approved today a temporary parole for D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, who is serving a life sentence in Michigan City state prison for the murder in 1925 of Miss Madie Oberholzer, state house employee.

Stephenson asked the temporary parole to enter Holy Family hospital in Laporte for a gall bladder operation.

TOUGH COUGHS

When a cold strikes with aches and pains in the back, or with nasal misery — rub the chest, back and throat with quick-melting Penetro — fast-working, active, powerful as a counter-irritant. Penetro is extra-medicated. Place Penetro on hot water and inhale vapors. These measures soothe aches, congested, inflamed membrane, loosen phlegm, ease coughing, ease local congestion, ease chest tightness, and promote comfort and rest which is one of Nature's best aids in making you forget you ever had a cold. Count on Penetro.



MONOGRAMMED COATIGAN

- RED
- WHITE
- NAVY

\$1.19

A personal monogram on a cotton, fleece-lined coat sweater for the Christmas gift to please! Grand for chilly-office wear; for around the campus and sports wear! Small, medium and large sizes! If you phone your order, call WA. 8681.

SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

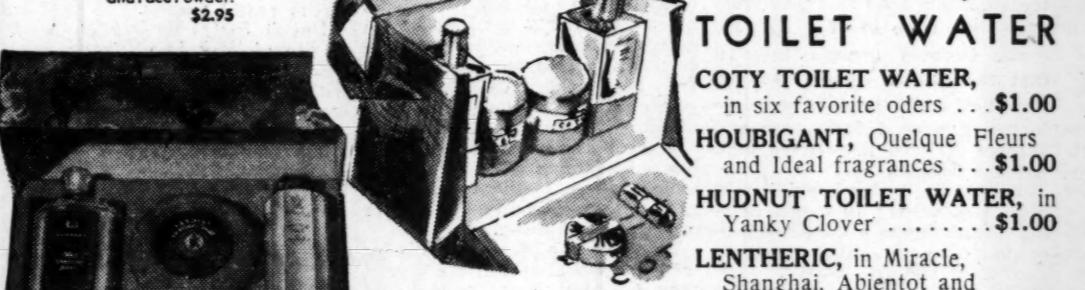


PRE-CHRISTMAS SALES

Evening in Paris CHRISTMAS GIFTS



She'll find Evening in Paris Perfume, Talcum and Eau de Cologne in this charming gift box. \$1.50



An intriguing satin-lined gift box holds Evening in Paris Face Powder, Lipstick, Perfume, Talcum and Single Loose Powder Vanity. \$5.00.



This lovely gift set contains Evening in Paris Talcum, Perfume, Rouge and Face Powder. \$2.95



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British Open Major Offensive In Attempt To Crush Italians

Triple Attack Italy, Expecting a Short War, Now in Dire Need of Foodstuffs

Knockout Blow

Early Rome Drive on Greece Appears Unlikely, Simpson Says

By KIRK L. SIMPSON.

Conflicting testimony from London and Rome obscures details of the new Italian-British naval clashes in the Mediterranean, but not the vital significance of those engagements.

Britain has already launched a triple offensive against Italy. She is obviously now preparing to attempt a knockout attack there.

The rising scale of British air force participation in the Greek-Italian campaign would not of itself imply that even British air blows from Greek bases at naval and other targets in Italy might have more limited objectives than a drive to shatter Italian morale at home.

When they are coupled, however, with what clearly appears to be a British naval effort to blast Italy's surface fleet out of the way, it seems unquestionable that London strategists have decided on a major offensive effort in the Mediterranean.

It seems probable, as the extent of the Italian disaster becomes clearer, that in any case a new Fascist offensive against Greece within a period of months is unlikely.

It seems likely, also, that the Italian drive at the Suez canal through Egypt, already stalled for many weeks in the Sidi Barrani region, has been further checkmated by the Fascist fiasco against Greece.

A startling glimpse of Italy's plight at home has now come from American official sources to hint at the real objective of British moves in the Mediterranean. It reveals the economic havoc already wrought in Italy by the British blockade, citing rigid food rationing and rising prices, both tending to cut heavily into Italian national morale.

That Washington summary, attributed to diplomatic sources, discloses the price Il Duce Mussolini already has paid for overoptimism as to Hitler's ability to finish off Britain quickly once France was knocked out of the war.

Cotton Reserves Almost Completely Gone; Other Vital War Supplies Also Running Short, U. S. Agriculture Report Shows.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—A dark picture of the economic outlook for Italy this winter because of the British blockade was painted today in an agriculture department report which said this was total depletion of cotton reserves by the end of 1940.

Probable exhaustion of rubber, jute and wool supplies soon thereafter.

Further food rationing which already limits the sale and serving of meat to two days a week, restricts servings of bread in restaurants, and prohibits sale of coffee to civilians.

The study, prepared by Dr. N. William Hazen, on the basis of secret diplomatic reports, explained that Italy, presumably expecting an early end to the war, entered the current conflict with "little or no reserves" of vital agricultural products.

The British blockade, more than any other war factor, has disorganized the Italian economic structure, Dr. Hazen said. He explained that normally about 84 per cent of all Italian imports arrive by sea—80 per cent through the Strait of Gibraltar which Britain controls.

The blockade has cut off all Italian imports of coffee and meats, 95 per cent of Italian purchases of fats and oils, and about 70 per cent of the normal imports of cereals," the study said. "Of the agricultural raw materials, rubber and jute are completely cut off, and 95 per cent of the normal imports of raw cotton and wool and 75 per cent of hides and skins are now unobtainable."

Legion's Fun Group

To Meet in Columbia

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 29.—(AP)

The mid-Atlantic promenade and wreck of the Forty and Eight, composed of voyagers from New Jersey to Georgia, will be held here April 18-19, General Chairman John H. Nichols, of Columbia, announced today. The organization is the American Legion's fun group.

Chef de Chemin de Fer Hilliard, of Denver, Col., and another national official, Secretary Charles W. Ardery, of Indianapolis, Ind., have accepted invitations to be present.

Germans Fled at High Speed Toward Brest, London Says.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Light British forces engaged German warships in the channel and pursued them at high speed toward the Nazi-held port of Brest, France, the admiral announced today. "Damage . . . upon the enemy" was claimed. Damage to a British warship was acknowledged.

The admiralty also announced that a British naval vessel with aircraft co-operation had successfully bombed targets at Ras Alula in coastal Italian Somaliland, adding:

"Considerable damage was done to enemy depots and two large fires were started. No damage or casualties were sustained by our force."

While British claims to these various successes at sea were disputed in both Germany and Italy an Associated Press correspondent's dispatch from Berlin reported only today that neutral observers there were expressing belief that the Mediterranean area was coming so thoroughly under British control that a new problem was being created for the Axis.

These observers, the dispatch added, were wondering how long Germany would wait before making an effort to bring the end of the war into the pattern of hard, swift success followed by the German armies in the west.

The German story of the chan-



RESCUE IN THE WAR AT SEA—This is a photograph of a dramatic rescue at sea, according to Canadian sources. It shows survivors of a torpedoed merchantman being picked up by a Canadian destroyer. Censor-approved information accompanying the picture included no other identifying details.

nel engagement, apparently the same one referred to by the British, said it was an action of yesterday, rather than today, between destroyers close to the English coast. German sources asserted that two British destroyers were torpedoed and four other vessels—including one of 9,000 tons and another of 3,000 tons—were sunk without German loss.

Meanwhile, in the heaviest raid upon London for 10 nights, hostile planes made a constant procession over the city, dropping explosives and fire bombs.

The surrounding counties were under assault as well. There were many casualties.

Other raiders were reported over Liverpool, a Welsh town, two towns in the southwest and one on the coast. A bomb from a single plane killed one man in an

east Anglia town and injured three.

Here in London, curious blue-white beams starred the sky, paralleling the ground and with no visible connection with it, suggesting the employment of what the Daily Mail described only yesterday as a new "mystery weapon" for defense.

Roof-top machine-guns fired intermittently at parachute flares which fell in brilliant pairs and gave to the skyline the appearance of a sinister midway.

Many of the Nazi incendiaries were put out almost at the instant they fell, but fires sprang up nevertheless among rows of houses.

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car, do as HE did — find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Change to better used car. Many are offered daily in Constitution Want Ads.

Most of the German ships are fast, able to make 30 knots or more.

Britain has 19 battleships and battle cruisers, mostly divided between home waters and the Mediterranean. The only ones that can overtake the German ships are five of the King George class and the Hood, the Repulse and the Renown.

To be on the safe side, the British intercepting fleet would have to contain at least six ships.

The German fleet's getaway down the channel would be timed accurately. Submarine traps would be set for British intercepting forces. The German air effort would be great. The British would have only their aircraft carriers to count upon, unless the interception took place near the channel.

The Greeks opened fire with light machine-guns and surprised the Italians, who were looking the other way. They ran for cover and left their machine-guns unattended. I looked on the scene as though I were looking at a movie screen.

The Greeks moved forward with bayonets fixed to their rifles.

The Italian batteries evidently heard of the action and opened fire on the hill on which I was

located.

The Greeks opened fire on the Greek troops and the spent bullet hit the earth around me as I retreated down the hill. I had to cross a river under rifle fire. Bullets plunked into the water on each side of me. I then ran up another hill for safety, but almost immediately Italian bombing planes came over and bombed it. I was the only person on the hill, so I could hardly have made much of a target, but one small piece of shrapnel pierced my right arm.

The Greeks are going about the whole thing in a businesslike way and already are using hundreds of Italian light and heavy trucks.

James Aldridge Is Wounded While on Greek Battle Front

Nazi Fleet May Try To Join Italians in the Mediterranean

Axis Must Get Control of Sea To Win War, Stirling Writes; Both Nations Appear To Be Running Short of Oil.

By REAR ADMIRAL YATES STIRLING JR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(UP)—The announcement in London that British and German warships clashed early this morning in the English Channel lends plausibility to speculation which has been going on for some days in naval circles—that a considerable part of the German fleet might attempt a dash to the Mediterranean in an effort to join the Italian fleet there.

The Axis must achieve control of the Mediterranean if it is to win the war and that such control cannot be achieved by the Italians alone now seems certain.

Meantime, there are increasing indications that both Italy and Germany are running short of oil and need to move quickly.

That the German navy could get into the Mediterranean is quite possible for it already has carried out actions during the Norwegian campaign, which offered comparable difficulties.

Germany controls the entire European coast line as far as Gibraltar. The danger point, of course, would be Gibraltar straits and the section of the Mediterranean between Gibraltar and the Island of Sardinia.

The German navy in the Baltic consists of two 23,000-ton battle ships, two 26,500-ton battle cruisers, two pocket battleships, two aircraft carriers, two heavy eight-inch gun cruisers, five light cruisers, together with destroyers and whatever secret ships may have been.

On the eastern horizon as the freighters nosed out of the Panuco river and into the Gulf, hugging the shore, could be seen the silhouettes of three foreign warships, too distant for identification, but believed to be United States neutrality patrol vessels.

United States destroyers were in the vicinity two weeks ago when the Idarwald and Rhein, with two other German merchantmen, the Phrygia and Orinoco, made a luckless attempt to brave the British blockade.

Seamen of the 4,137-ton Phrygia, believing they saw British warships, fired and scuttled her; the 9,660-ton Orinoco developed engine trouble and returned for repairs to her mooring in the Panuco, where she still lay today, and the Idarwald, 5,033 tons, and the Rhein, 6,031, also put back to port to await a more propitious day.

To be on the safe side, the British intercepting fleet would have to contain at least six ships.

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The Greeks are going about the whole thing in a businesslike way and already are using hundreds of Italian light and heavy trucks.

Correspondent Is Bombed by Italian Planes

Artillery Supreme in Mountains, He Writes of Fighting.

By JAMES ALDRIDGE.

For North American Newspaper Alliance.

WITH THE GREEK FORCES ON THE ALBANIAN BORDER, NOV. 29.—On the mountain where I am writing this dispatch I am seeing for the third day a continuous burst of Greek shells on a hill just behind me where the Italians are holding out.

The battle is being fought in an area below me where two Italian regiments are making a last desperate stand. They are caught in an elbow stretching into Albania.

I passed a wounded Greek soldier being attended to. He was being fought with pain. This war is being fought by men, mules and artillery, and artillery is supreme.

Beyond the hill I went on for a stretch of two kilometers, crawling at times, and up another hill to within sight of the Italian troops. Then I crept forward slowly on my stomach. I could hear the Italians talking.

The Greeks opened fire with light machine-guns and surprised the Italians, who were looking the other way.

They ran for cover and left their machine-guns unattended. I looked on the scene as though I were looking at a movie screen.

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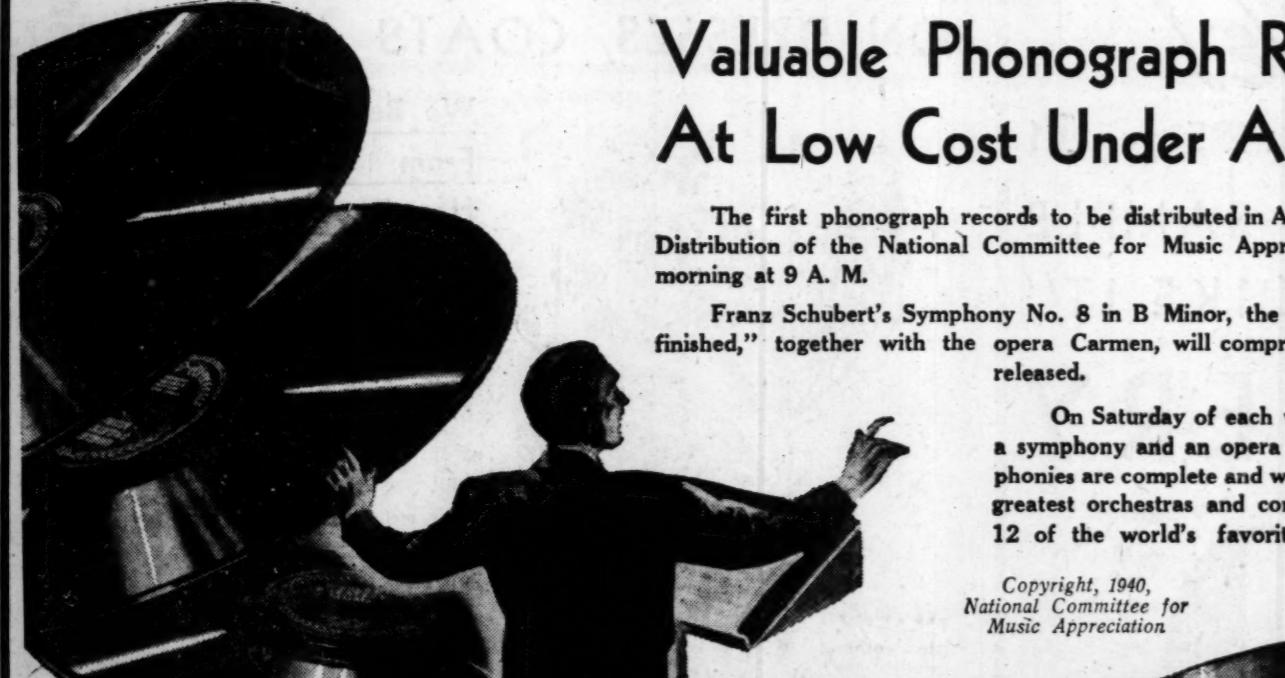
located.

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MUSIC DISTRIBUTION BEGINS TODAY AT 9 A. M.!

Valuable Phonograph Records of Symphonies and Operas To Be Distributed At Low Cost Under Auspices of Atlanta Committee for Music Appreciation



EACH WEEK YOU CAN GET ONE OF THESE SYMPHONIES AND OPERAS

CARMEN
By Bizet
FAUST
By Gounod
AIDA
By Verdi
MADAME BUTTERFLY
By Puccini
RIGOLETTO
By Verdi
LA BOHEME
By Puccini
TANNHAUSER
By Wagner
LA TRAVIATA
By Verdi
PAGLIACCI
By Leoncavallo
LOHENGRIN
By Wagner
TRISTAN-AND ISOLDE
By Wagner
MARRIAGE OF FIGARO
By Mozart

1. Come or send to Distribution Headquarters, 104 Forsyth Street, N. W. Hours of Distribution are 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., each day except Sunday.

2. Each week, on Saturday, a Symphony and an Opera will be released. For instance, on Saturday, November 30th, Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B Minor and the Opera Carmen, become available to the public. On Saturday, December 7th, Beethoven's Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, and the Opera Faust are released. And so on, each week for twelve weeks, until all twelve symphonies and twelve operas have been made available to the public.

3. You receive each symphony and each opera which consist of either three or four double-faced records, 6 or 8 sides, for a payment of one dollar and sixty-nine cents for

each symphony or each opera, and symphonies which contain five double-faced, 12-inch records, 10 sides, require a payment of only an additional forty-nine cents. In the case of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony, and Tristan and Isolde, these works have been divided into two three-record groups, and the cost of each group is the same as any other three-record unit.

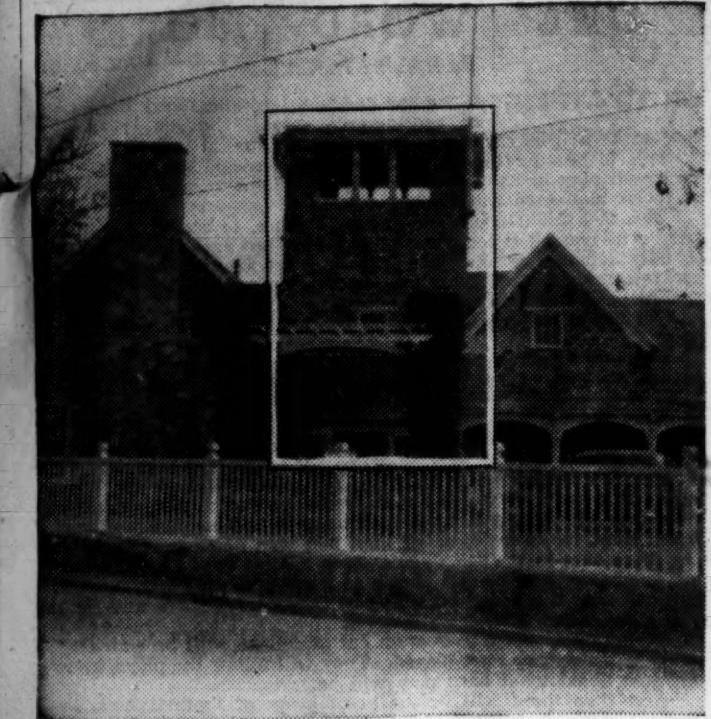
4. The records are distributed to the public with the understanding that they are being obtained for personal use, entertainment and education and not for purpose of resale at a higher price, and you are asked to sign a statement to that effect when you get your records. A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, and enclosed in record albums designed individually for each

work, is available at a slightly higher price.

5. An electric record-player attachment is available for those who require a means of playing records, at a cost of four dollars and seventy-five cents. It can be attached to the average radio and plays records through the loudspeaker. It operates on AC current. For those who want a more elaborate record-player, a symphonic de luxe model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price.

6. If you wish delivery of your operas and symphonies by mail, add 25 cents for shipping charges. Add 50 cents for shipping charges, if you wish your record-player shipped to you. Every effort will be made to supply as many operas and symphonies as are required. Mail orders will be filled in order of receipt.

Committee Distribution Headquarters, 104 Forsyth St., N. W.



WELL KNOWN BUILDING—It was the Piedmont Driving Club, a segment of which was published in yesterday's paper in The Constitution's "Identify It" contest. Mrs. Lola Walker Clement, who was born there when the building was a private residence, won the prize of a dollar. The contest ended yesterday.

DeKalb County Waterworks Bonds Signed

Photo Contest Winner Was Born on Site

Transfer Marks Step Toward Completion of System.

Another step toward realization of a DeKalb county waterworks system was taken yesterday afternoon when \$900,000 worth of self-liquidating four percent bonds were transferred by County Commissioner Scott Candler to the Equitable Security Corporation of Nashville, Tenn.

The exchange took place in the First National Bank of Decatur, where Candler completed signing the bonds that were bought by the firm for \$106. Representing the county were J. A. McCurdy, county attorney, and Sumter Kelly, of Atlanta. Decatur, which will share in the system, was represented by Hugh Burgess.

The corporation was represented by John J. Pershing, nephew of the World War general, and a New York bond attorney; Barlow Henderson, of Nashville, and Grady Black, Georgia representative for the company.

Candler disclosed that contracts amounting to \$400,000 had already been let for materials and work on the huge system will begin next week. It will serve the entire western half of the county.

Women Voters Urge Revision In Registration

Today's Methods Adopted in 1894, Need Change, They Say.

Arguments for a model and permanent registration system for Georgia was advanced yesterday by the Atlanta League of Women Voters in its campaign to alter provisions enacted in 1894.

Three primary reasons for the change were cited:

"1. Cumbersome and inconvenient registration system are deterrents to voting. At this critical time, the greatest emphasis should be placed on this item.

"2. A haphazard registration system discourages the independent voter, but is a positive asset to a strong political machine, which sees to it that its controlled voters are always registered, while the independent voter neglects or forgets to register and loses his vote."

"3. Well planned and systematized methods of keeping those records, with adequate equipment, will reduce the cost."

Discussing the present situation a League statement pointed out: "Until 1935 Atlanta required annual registration, at the city hall, for the city electorate. When the charter was amended to provide for permanent registration, and keeping these lists was delegated to the Fulton and DeKalb county registration authorities.

"Under our present system these registration officials are carrying out the 'letter of the law.' They are going much farther than the law demands in their efforts to meet the present-day problems. They need the assistance of some modern-day legislation which would provide them with up-to-date methods."

Electric Production Shows 5.4 Per Cent Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—The average daily production of electric energy for public use totaled 413,340,000 kilowatt hours, an all-time high, during October. The Federal Power Commission reported today.

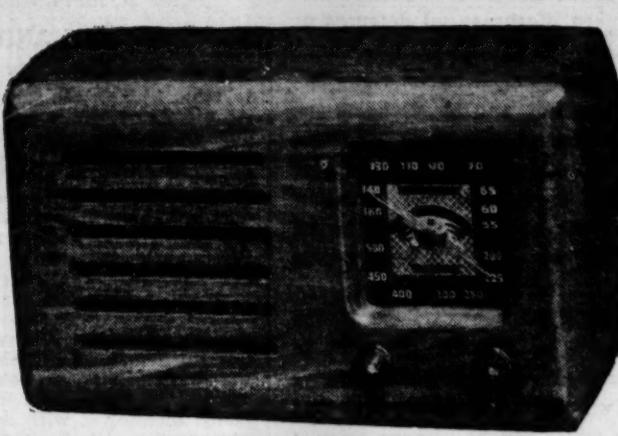
This was 5.4 per cent higher than in September, and 9.8 per cent above October, 1939.

Psoriasis Scales Removed

and discomfort helped by the antiseptic of Black and White Vaseline. Soothing—effective. First try it or your money back. *Vita* in cream is a good soap—we recommend the Black and White Skin Soap—get it at all dealers today.



NEW 1941 5-TUBE **RCA** Licensed



'AUTOMATIC' RADIO

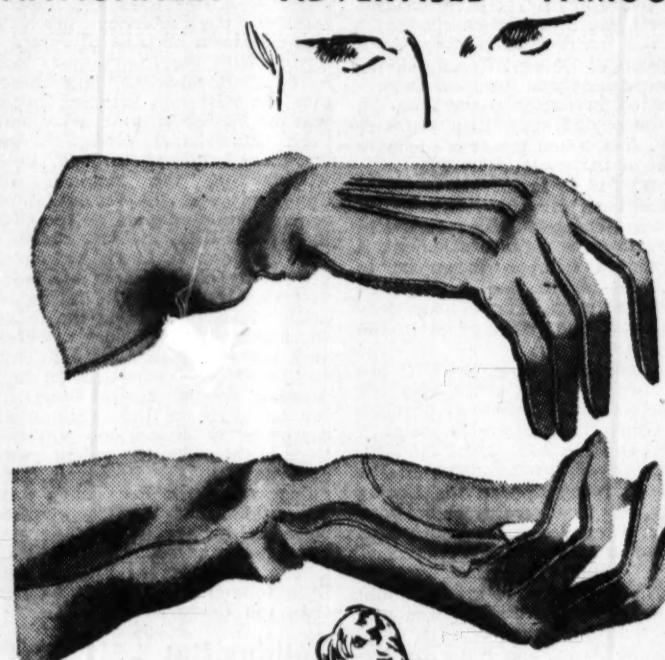
\$8.95
Reg. \$12.95

A smashing value for fun! Grand for "dorms," bedrooms, living rooms—and what a gift buy—at the LOW price of \$8.95!

RADOS—HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALES

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED FAMOUS MAKER'S SALESMEN'S SAMPLES



FABRIC GLOVES

The most exciting sale we've seen in many moons—right now when you need them for yourself—for grand Christmas gifts! Tailored and novelty styles! 4, 6 and 8-button lengths in black, brown, navy! Wine, darning red, gold, green and Indian earth! Be here when our doors open at 9 A. M. Sizes 6 to 7½.

GLOVES—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

69¢

\$1 VALUES!

GIRLS' SKIRTS AND SWEATERS

\$1.98

Lightweight wool skirts in pleat or gored styles—zipper fastened! Sloppy Joe, Rowdy Dowdy and slipover sweaters—

in a riot of colors. 7 to 14.

6 to 14.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 30, 1940.

How They Do It

It has been, as revealed by the Dies committee, the long time policy of the Communist party to prepare to disrupt American industry in event this country became, directly or indirectly, involved in a war.

There can be no doubt that recent explosions and fires at various defense program plants, strikes in others, are, at least, some of them, the result of this planned Communist campaign.

In fomenting labor trouble and strikes the Communists are adroitly using the organized unions of American labor as cat-paws for their own ends. It is interesting to discover the method used, now familiar to federal law enforcement authorities.

Communists have managed, over a period of years, to infiltrate into many unions. Not even their fellow union members or the officials of those organizations have any suspicion, in most cases, that their fellow members, or members, belong to the Red party. These plotters are careful to build up a reputation as good Americans and good union members over a period of years.

However, in most cases, it is not possible for them to keep their secret affiliation with the Moscow Internationale from the knowledge of certain government investigators and authorities. Naturally, discovering that a Communist is working in a plant filling defense contracts, perhaps even in a post of critical importance, these authorities notify the plant management. Naturally, then, the management attempts to discharge that particular worker, to fire him, as a simple precaution against sabotage.

Then what happens? The discharged Communist, in his role of a good union member, protests his discharge to the union and, not knowing the man is a direct enemy of the country, that union demands his reinstatement. If the management refuses to re-employ the man, there is a dispute which probably culminates in a strike. The union believes all the time, innocently, that the man in question was discharged for "union activity," as he has claimed. And the upshot is that a strike has interfered with defense production, the company is forced, probably through the National Labor Relations Board, to re-employ the Communist and he is again in position to create new means of disruption and delay to the essential defense materials output.

It is a clever scheme and undoubtedly has worked in a number of instances.

The only possible means of coping with it is by those who know the truth about these individual Communists frankly giving their information, in confidence, to responsible union leaders. Then, when such a man is discharged, these leaders will know the true reason and not be hoodwinked by his specious claims of unfairness, or discharge for "union activity."

In New York, a lady confectioner evolves a white chocolate. It is perhaps for the best, though it will be harder to say how Junior spent his penny.

Further Delay?

Secretary of War Stimson charges that some of the larger aircraft builders are failing to co-operate as they should in the national defense program. He declares that they are filling orders for commercial airplanes ahead of those for the army and navy.

Secretary Stimson named, as one of the guilty companies, the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, but Donald W. Douglas, president of that company, issued a prompt denial, stating his company was building planes for commercial lines only with the approval of the National Defense Commission.

It is, as President Roosevelt pointed out in the same connection, obvious that the military program must come first. Unless all Americans put that program first of all their interests, from now on, the situation of this country is, indeed, parlous.

President Roosevelt explained that it is not the idea of the administration to cripple,

or reduce, commercial air facilities, but it is felt these airlines should not be expanded until after every need of the aerial defenses of the nation has been met.

It is probable that the different views between Secretary Stimson and Mr. Douglas are the result of a misunderstanding. However, regardless of which one may have the greater truth behind his arguments, the situation should be rapidly straightened out to give the immediate right of way to all defense orders for aircraft and aircraft motors.

Otherwise it will be necessary to invoke government powers to enforce priorities in contracts. It is sincerely to be hoped that force, in this respect, will not be necessary and that the essential priorities can be secured by mutual agreement, rather than by mandate.

The time comes to ask what these air quiz programs are doing to the average American mental age: Are they building it up, or showing it up?

The Legs Have It

Farsighted Americans must look with a feeling of indignation upon the dire possibilities lurking in one little item of news which titillated the national fancy this week. Miss Certa Rozan, properly dismayed at her exclusion from the motion pictures, somewhat emphatically called attention to her plight by treating the Hollywood natives to an uninterrupted view of her major qualities as an actress as she trod before the studios richly adorned in large expanses of natural loveliness and tiny blobs of skillfully placed lace. By this bright method of picketing she resuscitated her position, her salary, and her clothing.

It comes as something of a shock to this callous country to discover that, of all people, a Hollywood producer would be so rattled at the sight of an unclad girl as to reverse her previous decision about her qualities. This nation has come to a pretty pass, indeed, if a bare-legged woman in Hollywood becomes national news.

But further than that, there are grave dangers in Miss Rozan's innovation in striking technique. Suppose this thing, like the sit-down strikes of a few years ago, catches the labor fancy and becomes a common weapon of dissatisfied employees. Gad! the horror of it! Were all picketers so richly endowed with the charming allure of this loving world as Miss Rozan, how delightful life among the picketers would be, but sadly, we must confess, this is not the case.

Picture to yourself the Bollermakers' local out on strike, or the Coal Miners Union arguing with the boss. See for yourself John L. Lewis, arbitration gone, parading up and down the streets with his vast epidermis exposed to the breezes. What disruption of the commonwealth might result if 500 hod-carriers adopted the method of Miss Rozan to emphasize a point of contest!

For the Ladies' Garment Workers local, the Union of United Waitresses, or the Ladies' Equity, we say Bravo!

But for the knotty-cabled, broad-beamed, anthropoid-chested citizens who earn their living the hard way, we emphatically say no! This thing may get out of all bounds; now is the time for action against it.

The fellow who invested a dollar in New York's fair is to receive 38.4 cents, which will leave him behind a black perisphere with an 8 on it.

A worried New Jersey householder gets radio programs on the gas meter. Fancy, paying for the late campaign at 75 cents the thousand cubic feet.

We hope in time to have a clearer understanding of this Willkie concept, a "loyal opposition." For the nonce it sounds like a wife.

Editorial Symposium

GOODWILL ACROSS THE BORDER

"The President's designation of Vice President-elect Henry A. Wallace to attend the inauguration of General Avila Camacho on December 1 (Sunday) as President of Mexico is much more than a formal recognition of the new Mexican administration," says the NEW YORK TIMES, which calls the action "as warm a gesture of friendship as Mr. Roosevelt could make without going to Mexico City in person."

That expression of the TIMES is typical of the editorial opinions of the nation's newspapers. "There are differences and a few quarrels extant between the United States and Mexico. . . . The appearance of our vice president-elect at Mexico's most solemn governmental ceremony should do much to resolve even these," says the DETROIT FREE PRESS, and the FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM believes "Developments soon will show that recognition of President-elect Camacho was an emergency measure demanded by the larger emergency of hemisphere defense and solidarity."

The WASHINGTON POST feels Mr. Wallace "will be a welcome visitor at Mexico City not only as the personal representative of President Roosevelt, who enjoys tremendous popularity throughout Latin America, but also on his own account." And the BOSTON TRANSCRIPT predicts the visit will "make for more friendly relations between the two countries," particularly in regard to the negotiations for the settlement of the dispute involving Mexico's expropriation of American-owned oil and other properties.

Pointing out that "For the United States Mexico is the most important of all the Latin American nations," the PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN sees Mr. Wallace's visit as "an assurance to Mexico that our government desires to promote a stable regime on our southern border and is ready to reciprocate in efforts to establish a firm basis for friendship." Meanwhile, the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER believes "realism dictated President Roosevelt's action" and "we can well afford . . . to pass over some of the causes for dissension between the two countries, for the moment at least. The recognition of General Camacho is . . . an important move in our own defense. The presence of Henry A. Wallace as President Roosevelt's personal representative at the inauguration will be another."

And I've always had an idea there are a number of afternoon bridge clubs that could easily take a family for a year.

Say, a bridge club with 20 members. Probably—though keep this quiet—they play either for prizes or for a hundred of a cent a point. They meet, say, once a week. Well, if each of the 20

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

LEFT-WINGERS AND NATIONAL DEFENSE WASHINGTON, D. C.

Nov. 29.—The settlement of the Vultee strike is extremely unlikely to write finis to the tale of labor trouble in the aircraft industry. At the Army, Navy and Defense Commission, high officials are quaking in their boots. For the Vultee settlement, reasonable as it seems to have been, merely extinguished in one place a fire which is almost certain to burst forth in another.

The primary difficulty arises from two facts. The aircraft industry, largely unorganized except where plant managements have recognized local unions, is now doing such rushing business that the workers everywhere are tempted to organize. And the most active organizational effort is being made by the CIO, and so far has been generally in the hands of the CIO's worst element.

The CIO executive committee voted a drive in the aircraft industry last June. Walter Smethurst, a former mineworker and a faithful henchman of John L. Lewis, was given official charge of the drive. Later, the extreme left-wing or Communist group in the United Automobile Workers, led by Wyndham Mortimer, associated themselves with Smethurst. There is doubt as to how they entered the picture. One story is that they were brought in by Lewis, who is now entirely surrounded by CIO permanent officials strongly sympathetic to labor leadership of the Mortimer type. Another story is that J. L. Thomas, head of the automobile workers, let the Communist crowd take over the aircraft drive because he wanted to get them off his own neck in Detroit. At any rate, the CIO organizing drive seems to be now in the hands of men without paused at regular intervals to say that my revelations and remarks were not aimed at labor or unionism, as such.

But let's see.

I am sure I take no unfair advantage of the truth in saying that I have proved my two principal contentions, namely, that the CIO has been badly infected with Communism in controlling positions and that the AFL is tolerant to a dangerous degree of racketeering and criminality.

More than a year ago, while covering the ham 'n' eggs election in California, I positively confirmed, from the highest authority on this subject in the state, my conviction that the California CIO was controlled by the Communists. A few days ago Robert Jackson, our attorney general, who has been accused of sympathizing with the Communists but never of Red-baiting, announced that the FBI had satisfied itself that the Vultee Aircraft strike had been caused and prolonged by Communist influence. And, notwithstanding the inclusion of Communism in the resolution of condemnation adopted by the CIO in Atlantic City, the fact remains that the John L. Lewis faction is principally composed of elements which the Moscovite influence predominates, including the longshoremen, the transport workers and the Newspaper Guild. This fact was freely admitted, in fact scarcely alleged, against Lewis in the last days of the presidential campaign by leaders and publications of the labor movement sympathetic with the Roosevelt candidacy. And the President's suggestion that the Communists were backing Wendell Willkie was based on the known fact that Lewis, who endorsed Willkie, had little following in the CIO other than the Communist.

NOTHING BUT DICTATORSHIP

Lewis claims the fierce, personal loyalty of the mine workers, but that union is a Hitleresque dictatorship, politically and financially, which would explode into revolution against him if the suppressed rank and file had the slightest chance.

As to the problems of racketeering and criminality in the AFL, this body admitted the truth, grudgingly, in open session in New Orleans and then adopted a miserable resolution which amounts to nothing more than a confession that the leaders lack the manhood, the courage and the citizenship to kick out of powerful official positions vermin who have lived on the earnings of prostitutes. That is the truth, as anyone who can read simple English may verify from the record. It is not a matter of interpretation but of fact, nor are these evil creatures few.

But even conceding that my contentions have been sustained, I still might be accused of anti-labor or anti-union bias. The question is why I presented and hammered away at the facts. Those who accuse me of bias think that theirs is the only possible answer that I want to destroy the unions and expose labor again to the cruel rapacity of soulless corporations and heartless individual employers.

And it seems to me it would be a mighty fine thing if modern bridge players—even poker players, if such there be—could "squeeze the kitty," or the bridge equivalent, at every session for enough to take care of an Opportunity family for a year.

I looked at the picture of the Hemphill class and counted 'em. According to my rough tabulation, there were 40 in the picture. The class has agreed to supply the \$25 a month needed by Mrs. H. A. Hemphill, a deserted wife, and her two little little ones.

And I discovered that if each of the 40 members of the class gives 15 cents a week, the \$25 will be raised—with a little over. And I expect there are more than 40 members of the class—it is rare to get every one of such a group as this into a picture. Which would make the individual giving even lighter.

When you think of what can be done, and will be done, with that money, it seems like a mighty easy thing to do and, at the same time, just about the best expenditure that anyone could make.

It will lift worry from a hardened mother who will give a cent chance in early life to two little boys who, by every standard, deserve that chance.

And the knowledge of what they are doing will make life, for every member of the Hemphill class, a whole lot happier.

It's worth 15 cents a week of anybody's money, don't you think?

Wynona H. Hemphill

Opportunity Class.

I gave me quite a thrill to read in The Constitution last Thursday that the R. A. Hemphill Sunday school class of the First Methodist church has adopted the first of the Opportunity families for 1941. For I have, for years, wondered why more of such groups do not see the glory and the worthiness of this Opportunity participation.

I recall how, in unregenerate days, we used to play poker and "squeeze the kitty" for a quarter or a pot, to accumulate a fund for some special purpose or other. You'd be surprised how large a sum you can collect in an evening, by that means.

And it seems to me it would be a mighty fine thing if modern bridge players—even poker players, if such there be—could "squeeze the kitty," or the bridge equivalent, at every session for enough to take care of an Opportunity family for a year.

And so forth. The possibilities are limitless.

The New York Times has a similar project, to this or ours, each Christmas. Only, in ratio to the larger city, there is the 100 Opportunities, instead of our 10 Opportunities. As the years have passed various people have endowed that New York Opportunity fund until, today, the income from these endowments provides for a fair proportion of the needy families.

There is a suggestion, from New York, for Atlantans who can afford endowments.

If everyone in Atlanta only awoke to the true constructiveness of this Opportunity giving, we'd be able to make it 100 Opportunities here, as well as in New York.

And wouldn't that be something to brag about!

Twenty-five

Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Tuesday, November 30, 1915:

"London, November 29.—According to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, a dozen German newspapers have been suspended for discussing the food question."

And Fifty

Years Ago.

From the news columns of Sunday, November 30, 1910:

"Captain R. T. Neibert sent to the Constitution office yesterday some beautiful strawberries raised in the open air on his farm near Marietta."

WILLIAM STRAIT SANDERS.

Atlanta.

FAIR ENOUGH

Georgia and Tech Are Standoffs in Annual Grid Classic Today



BY JACK TROY

Still a Toss-Up One thing this corner has never attempted to do is pick, in advance, a winner of the Tech and Georgia game. I can always tell you afterwards who won, or why they tied.

But never beforehand have I attempted to make a choice. And I never will.

I have seen too many "favorites" in the series go tumbling down like the gold and brown leaves of fall. It has happened in recent years that the team which was "supposed" to win either got shellacked handily or was held to a tie.

In spite of a strictly neutral attitude, however, this correspondent is being accused of taking an unfair stand.

Four Georgia men collaborate in the following letter, which explains itself—

"Dear Sir:
With reference to your article in The Constitution on Thursday, November 28, we would like to comment on a few points.

"Undoubtedly your attitude is swayed by the fact that, no matter what the odds, Atlanta public opinion is always favorable to Tech—but let's be fair in this Tech-Georgia feud and give Georgia credit where credit is due. From your article we gather that the football dopesters are all wrong since Tech is on the short end this week.

"The subtleties of your article are very amusing. Even though Tech hasn't won a game on Sanford field, we don't think the grass will be any softer for the 'Bulldogs' than the 'Jackets'. It seems that Georgia has made a more impressive record in its schedule this year than Tech. After all it is a matter of opinion as to the comparative toughness of the two schedules. Since when has Ole Miss, Kentucky, Columbia, Auburn, Florida and Tulane become easy foes. Needless to say three of these have trounced Tech very thoroughly.

"Even an unbiased opinion of an Atlantan (if one can be found) would give Georgia the edge in the tilt Saturday.

"For further details read your Constitution Sunday morning.

"Sincerely yours,
"Four Georgia Men
"Frank Belyeu Jr.
"Billy Scott
"Bobby Scoggins
"Frank Wadsworth Jr."

The four gentlemen are entitled to consider Georgia the favorite. It's a free country.

Promising Game One thing I do know, the game today at Athens is going to be a humdinger. Each has everything to gain and nothing to lose.

They'll be reckless. They'll shoot the works.

It will be a better game because of the season's records than it would be if either or both of the teams had something important at stake.

All they really have at stake is a desire for victory. Both teams could use one.

It may be one of the most colorful games of the Tech and Georgia series.

No Tech or Georgia teams of the past could throw the football as the present representatives can.

And both can run, too.

So, as a game of football, it is going to be par excellent. Don't make any mistake about that.

Chips Down Vanderbilt could cause the state of Tennessee an awful headache today by upsetting highly favored Tennessee in football.

The Commodores played a whale of a game against Alabama, and they are capable, in this grand old rivalry, of playing inspired ball against the Volunteers.

But if I were asked to make a pick, I'd say Tennessee by several touchdowns—for this reason.

Tennessee is what might be called "tournament tough."

The boys know what it is like to play when the chips are down.

They had to beat Auburn last year to assure themselves of a bowl bid. They did it.

So they're "tournament tough." They are not so conscious of pressure anymore.

A Rose Bowl bid might be waiting at the end of the trail again for Tennessee. So watch those Vols roll today!

By all rights, either Tennessee or Boston College, if both come through, should be selected by Stanford, which faces tough California.

And really Tennessee should have the inside edge over B. C. for the reason that the Vols have a better reputation nationally.

Surprising W. F. Dykes mentioned it casually as we were conversing during the banquet for the championship North Fulton High football team. Mr. Dykes is principal.

"I taught Major Clark Howell at Boys' High," said Mr. Dykes.

I took a quick look at him, then.

"But," I replied, "that is, well, how old are you, anyway?"

Principal Dykes laughed and said:

"Old enough to know better."

It was a real privilege to be with Principal and Mrs. Dykes, who are two of the most loyal football supporters I've known.

They sit on the bench with the boys at their games and lend their utmost moral support.

Harmon Receives

Ripe Raspberries

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 29.—(UP)—The city council purchased a crate of raspberries for Michigan's football star Tom Harmon today "as a token of your three scoreless years against Minnesota."

The gift of Minnesota-grown raspberries was the council's answer to Harmon's broadcast statement that Michigan should have beaten Minnesota by three touchdowns this fall.

Aldermen Stanley Anderson and W. J. Meagher introduced a motion at today's council meeting suggesting purchase of the raspberries.

STETSON TARRED.

ORLANDO, Fla., Nov. 29.—(UP)—Sam Hardman, 150-pound wingback, scored three touchdowns here tonight to lead the Rollins Tars to an impressive 34-to-0 victory over the Stetson Hatters. The victory, sixth for the Tars within the ranks of the S. I. A. A., gives Rollins a strong claim on the conference crown.

Billy Conn Shakes Savold in Garden

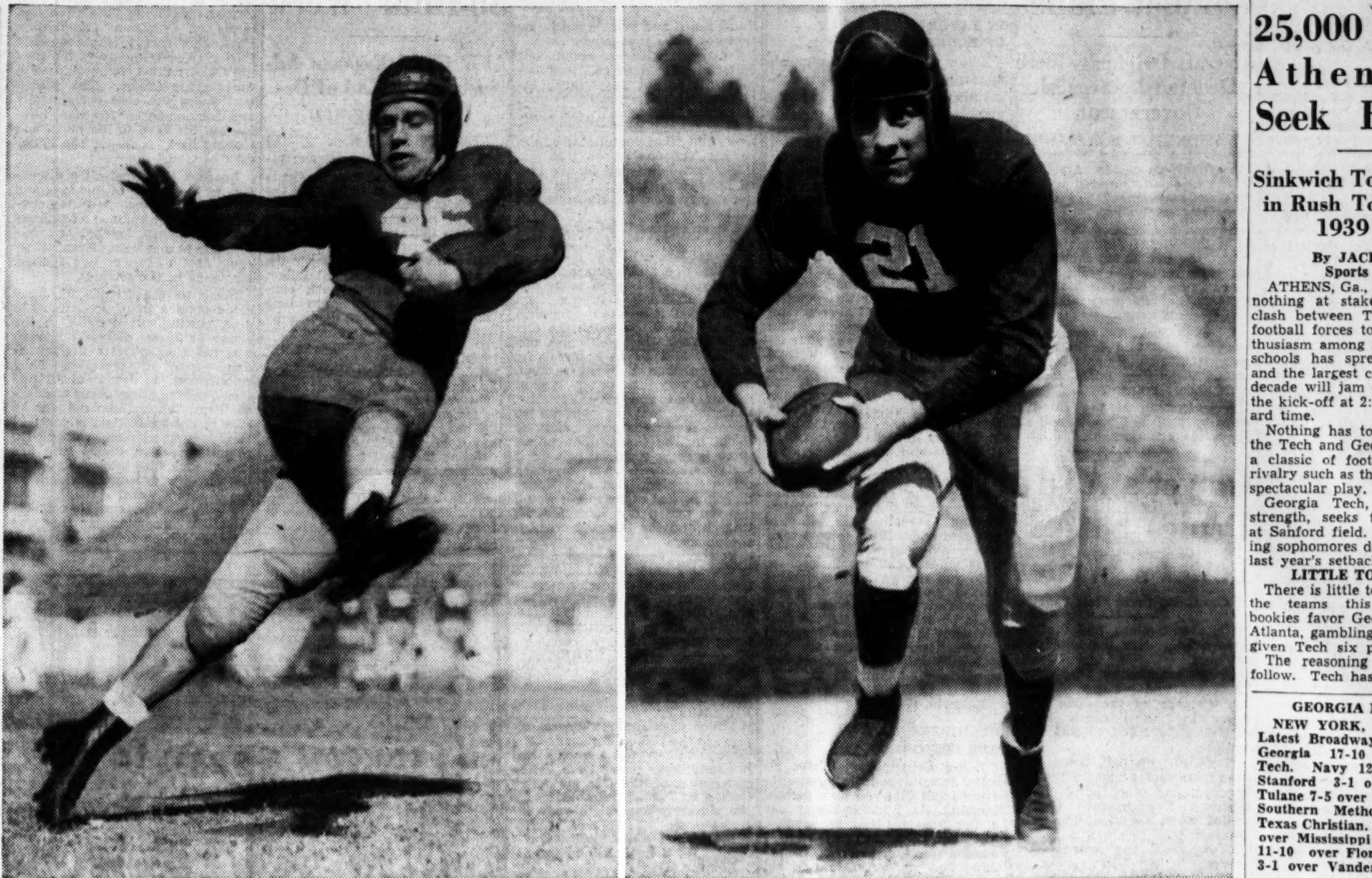
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(AP)—In a battle that started out as a walk and wound up with left hooks, Billy Conn tonight whipped Lee Savold in a 12-round slugging match at Madison Square Garden.

It was Conn's toughest fight to date, although Savold gave him a wide edge by his slow start. It wasn't until the third round that Lee really unwound his left and started pitching, and not until after the half-way mark that the two boys drew the cheers of the crowd by going at it hammer and tongs.

A crowd of 12,750 contributed to a gross gate of \$31,170 to sit in on the proceedings. The decision of Referee Arthur Donovan and both judges was unanimous for the light-heavyweight champion.

PENSACOLA WINS.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Nov. 29.—(UP)—Scoring in every period, the Pensacola Naval Air Station football team closed its 1940 season by defeating the Fort Benning, Ga., eleven, 47 to 6, today.



TRIPLE-THREATS—A spectacular running, passing and punting duel is promised this afternoon when Tech's Johnny Bosch, left, and

Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich meet in Athens on Sanford Field. The spotlight will swing back and forth from one to the other as the ball

changes hands during the contest. Georgia is given a slight edge in the annual battle between the state rivals.

Constitution Staff Photos—Kenneth Rogers

Richards First To Arrive for Baseball Meet

Pitchers, Third, Short-stop Listed as Main Cracker Needs.

By JACK TROY.

Paul Richards, Cracker skipper, has arrived in town from Waxahachie, Texas, in advance of the minor league meeting and plans a series of conferences with President Earl Mann.

Cracker needs are enumerated as:

(1) Pitchers (and several of them).

(2) One side of an infield (third and short).

(3) Possibly one more outfielder.

As matters stand the Crackers will have Willard Marshall, who tied for runs batted in honors in his first year of pro ball; Emil Mailho

Six Staff Writers To Cover Grid Games for Constitution

Speaking of football coverage . . .

The Constitution will be represented at Sanford field by SPORTS EDITOR JACK TROY, JOHNNY BRAD-BERRY AND RALPH McGILL.

The usual expert coverage of the game and all the sidelights of the annual rivalry will be presented.

It is not to be a one-sided Saturday by any means, however. The Constitution sports department staff all the big games.

Tennessee is playing Vanderbilt with a bowl bid—possibly the Rose Bowl—hanging on the outcome. JOHN MARTIN, staff sports writer, will be in the press box at Nashville to report the doings in colorful fashion.

Alabama and Mississippi State are playing for a bowl bid at Tuscaloosa, Ala. THAD HOLT, staff sports writer, will report the happenings at the Alabama home-coming classic.

Last, but not least, Auburn and Florida are meeting for the first time in Columbus, Ga. The fine town now has two college games a year. Florida has beaten both Tech and Georgia. AL SHARP, staff sports writer, will give you the dope on this game.

Other games will be covered expertly by press service writers.

first base, according to present plans.

Manager Richards, Dewey Williams and young Doc Smith comprise the catching staff at present. Sol Ferrara may be sent out for more seasons.

One of the big needs is pitching. Some of the returning moundsmen are Larry Miller, Luman Harris, Wayman Kerksieck, Charley Burgess, Jinx Poincexter and Emile Lochbaum.

The Crackers have a fair amount of trading material. Then, too, of the many promising players they have called in, there may be two or three who can make the grade.

There's a lot of rebuilding to be done between now and March 1.

Richards heads the minor league returns to take over second base. Lester Burge will be retained at

B. C. Eagles Risk Unbeaten Record

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—The Boston College Eagles, one of the nation's four undefeated and untied major football teams, will be gambling with their chances for one of the more important bowl game invitations tomorrow when they engage the Holy Cross Crusaders, their traditional rivals, before a sell-out crowd of 40,000 at Fenway park.

Few experts admit, however, that Frank Leahy's powerful forces are taking much of a risk against the Crusaders, who are about to close their most unsuccessful campaign in many years.

Georgia will have eight sophomores in the starting lineup if Homer Passmore, whose defensive work has been excellent, opens at center.

It wouldn't surprise ticket sales manager Johnny Broadhead if the crowd for the game ran well over 25,000. General admission tickets will be placed on sale in the morning.

PROBABLE LINE-UPS.

GA. TECH	Pos.	GEORGIA
Ison	L.E.	Pachner
Marth	L.T.	Green
Cavette	L.G.	Burt
Wright	C.	Witt
Holden	R.G.	Rusk
Sanders	R.T.	Elliott
Webb	R.E.	Skirforth
Winkins	Q.B.	Nowell
Bosch	L.H.	Simpson
Beers	R.H.	Keiper
Plaster	F.B.	L. Davis
Defeck	130 p.	Keiper
Others		
Officials: Referee, Lynch (Holy Cross); Umpire, Burghard (Mississippi College); Linesman, Hockney (North Carolina); Field Judge, Bagley (Washington and Lee).		

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Auburn, Florida Play at Columbus; Bowl-Bound Vols Meet Vandy

Tigers, in Fair Shape, Get Edge in the Odds

Deal, LeNoir, Chalkley Not Slated To Play in Teams' First Game at Electric City.

By AL SHARP.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 29.—Auburn and Florida will clash here tomorrow for the first time in their grid feud of 28 years before an expected crowd of 12,000 fans.

Although Broadway is giving the Plainsmen a slight edge for reasons best known to New York bookies, the 20th game in the series will be rated a toss-up in most football followers' minds until the score proves otherwise.

A victory over Georgia favors the Gators, because the Bulldogs stopped Auburn. But let's not start figuring that out. It's a long road just like the one leading to the end of the rainbow.

TIED LAST YEAR.

Sufficient it must be to point out that the teams came out in a 7-to-7 draw last year, putting into the records the only tie. Auburn holds a 10-to-8 decision over the years. At the same time it might be mentioned that Florida holds an eight-to-four advantage in the uninterrupted "modern series" which began in 1927.

Most of the mainstays from last year's squads will be in the battle tomorrow.

Although Auburn has been forced to call in every crutch on the campus from midseason, the Plainsmen should be in better shape than they were when they faced Boston College.

THREE PLAINSMEN OUT.

Fullback Rufus Deal, Tackle John Chalkley and End Jim LeNoir, who was injured at Boston, are listed as certain to stay out of the tilt. The other injured—Guard Nick Ardillo, Backs Carl Hopper and Ty Irby—are expected to play.

Tough Coach Jack Meagher was figuring on starting a new backfield combination—Buddy McMahan, quarter; Captain Dick McGowen and Bud Wending, halfbacks, and Lloyd Cheatham, fullback.

The Gators, already in Column bus for a workout, were bearing down on passing, and no detour signs are slated to block the air lanes tomorrow.

PROBABLE LINEUPS.

FLORIDA	Pos.	AUBURN
Ferguson	L.E.	Faulk
Hull	L.B.	Bridges
Holmes	L.G.	Mills
Parham	C.	Williams
Battista	R.G.	Ardillo
Latko	R.E.	McGowen
Plombo	R.E.	Sanford
Latko	Q.B.	McMahon
Harrison	L.H.	Wending
Harrison	F.B.	Wendling
Tate	F.B.	Cheatham

Referee, Thompson, Georgia; umpire, Eddie Johnson; head linesman, Gandy; Georgia Tech; field judge, Johnson.

Game time: 2 p.m. (Central Standard).

G.M.A. Toppled By M.B.A. Rally In 27-12 Loss

Tennessee Team Slow To Start, But Gets Hot After Half.

Montgomery Bell Academy, of Nashville, staged a comeback yesterday to overcome an early G. M. A. touchdown and breeze to a 27-12 victory on the College Park gridiron.

The Tennesseans were slow to start, but in the third quarter they turned loose for two touchdowns and added two more in the final quarter, while the best the College Park Soldiers could do was one in the first and another four minutes before the finish.

G. M. A. swung into action from the outset, and Ed Fisher galloped over on a 10-yard jaunt to give the home side a 6-0 advantage. The half ended this way.

DEFENSE SOLVED.

But at the beginning of the third period Jay Ball and E. W. Cox began solving the G. M. A. defense. Ball claxed a 65-yard drive from the kickoff with a touchdown smash through the line and William Harvey kicked the first of three extra points.

With a 7-6 lead, Montgomery came right back for another score, this time Cox blurring through a host of tacklers on a 30-yard run after taking a short flat pass from Ball. Harvey kicked the point and the Nashville outfit was right back in scoring reach as the quarter ended. On the first play of the last quarter Ball cut over right tackle for 18 yards and his second touchdown. Harvey again connected and the score was: Bell, 21; G. M. A., 6.

Cox intercepted Anderson's pass at the Cadet 30 and Ball plowed over again from the one.

CADET START PASSING.

Hopelessly beaten, G. M. A. began passing again and a toss from Anderson to Beatty placed the ball at Bell's 15. After Anderson failed, Fisher swung around right end for the tally. Anderson's placement was wide.

The College Park eleven, sorely missing the injured Moose Porter, came back to threaten again when Fisher passed to Anderson. During the latter stages a free-for-all melee was averted after a G. M. A. ball player had started swinging on the field.

Montgomery Bell, 0 0 14 13—27. G. M. A., 6 0 0 6—12.

Scoring touchdowns, Montgomery Bell, Ball (3); Cox; extra points, Harvey (3); placements; touchdowns, G. M. A., Fisher (2).

HARMON RUNS SECOND.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 29.—(P)—Meet the man who tops the nation's collegians in ground gained on the gridiron. Tom Harmon, No. Johnny Knolla, of Omaha's Creighton University. He gained 1,420 yards. Michigan's Harmon rang up 1,368.

Grid Results

MISSISSIPPI 21—Miami 7
Stetson 0 Miami 7
Centre 36 Rolling 34
Newberry 48 Transylvania 7
Presbyterian 20 High Point 0
Chico State 6 Chico, Calif. of Pac. 6
Ft. Benning 0 Naval Station 47
HIGH SCHOOL.

Albany 7 Thomasville 0
Valdosta 32 Moultrie 12
Trion 12 Hartwell 14



Now I'll Tell One—

By JACK STRAUSBERG.

MISSSES "SET-UP" SHOT-BOOTS RACQUET INTO GRANDSTAND!

AFTER LEADING FRAN SHIRLEY TWO SETS TO LOVE, "BUNNY" DUFFY, OF WIMBLEDON, AN EASY SHOT KICKED HIS RACQUET INTO THE LAP OF A WOMAN SPECTATOR. RATTLED, HE LOST THE MATCH AND THE SINGLES TITLE OF THE WORLD.—JULY 1934



Navy Favored To Beat Army Before 102,000

Major Colleges Close Grid Season Today; Bowl Hopes High.

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Except for a few scattered engagements between beaten teams next week, college football bows out tomorrow and leaves the various "bowl" committees to put on their annual tug-of-war for the prize elevens.

But the big game of the day will have no bowl significance. It will bring together Army and Navy for the 41st time at Philadelphia's municipal stadium with a sell-out crowd of 102,000 in prospect.

The Cadets held a 22-16 margin with three ties, in the series that started in 1890, but the Midshipmen are favored to make it two straight over an Army team that has beaten only Williams and tied Harvard this season.

STANFORD-BEARS.

At least one participant in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day probably will be decided beyond doubt in the west coast meeting between unbeaten, untied Stanford and the California Bears. Stanford is strongly favored to complete a perfect season and become an automatic choice for the big blow-off.

They buried "Tech" in a long black coffin and then everybody went home to dress for the first of a series of home-coming dances.

Fraternities and sororities are decorated brilliantly for the occasion. "Welcome alumni" signs are everywhere and other decorations carry out the idea that the Bulldogs are going to beat the Yellow Jackets.

DECORATIONS.

The downtown section of the city is brilliantly decorated with red and black and white and gold paper streamers draped from every lamp post.

And while all this was going on, the chunky little man who coaches the Bulldogs, Wallace Butts, sat at home, talking football with a few friends.

Batts is generally regarded as one of the most nervous men in the coaching profession. Usually before a game he doesn't eat, look smart or do anything a sane man ought to do.

But tonight it's a bit different. He seems to be taking things in stride and remarked, "Well, it's too late to do anything about it now. We've told the boys what to do. Whether they'll do it is another question."

STATE VS. TIDE.

Down south, Mississippi State, with only a tie to mar its string of triumphs, tangles with Alabama with a bid to the Orange Bowl as the incentive.

Nebraska, which has taken them all in stride since its defeat by Minnesota at the start of hostilities and also had bowl hopes, should complete its sweep of Big Six rivals with a victory over Kansas State in the midwest's main attraction. Oklahoma plays an intersectional against Santa Clara.

The Duke-Pittsburgh clash at Durham does not assume the importance it has in other seasons, when the two teams frequently were aspirants for the national title, but it promises to be quite a fumble, as do also such traditional southern games as those between Tulane and L. S. U., Georgia Tech and Georgia, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian.

The College Park eleven, sorely missing the injured Moose Porter, came back to threaten again when Fisher passed to Anderson. During the latter stages a free-for-all melee was averted after a G. M. A. ball player had started swinging on the field.

Montgomery Bell, 0 0 14 13—27. G. M. A., 6 0 0 6—12.

Scoring touchdowns, Montgomery Bell, Ball (3); Cox; extra points, Harvey (3); placements; touchdowns, G. M. A., Fisher (2).

Robert E. Lee Bops Griffin High, 27-6

THOMASTON, Ga., Nov. 29.—(P)—The Mississippi football team exploded with two touchdowns in the last quarter to overpower a surprisingly stubborn Miami eleven, 21 to 7, before 7,518 spectators tonight.

Downtrodden Miami, beaten in its last four games, came to life and swept 80 yards for a touchdown that sent the Hurricanes into the last quarter trailing only 8 to 7.

Junie Hovious quickly took command of the situation, however, and collected a pair of quick touchdowns to put the game on ice for Ole Miss. He threw a pass to Bill Eubanks on a play that covered 34 yards for one score and raced 45 yards on a pass interception for the other.

Merle Hapes, the other half of Ole Miss' touchdown twins, scored once in the second quarter. Mississippi's first two points came on a safety in the opening minute of the second period.

Grid Results

MISSISSIPPI 21—Miami 7

Stetson 0 Rolling 34

Centre 36 Transylvania 7

Newberry 48 High Point 0

Presbyterian 20 Chico, Calif. of Pac. 6

Chico State 0 Naval Station 47

Ft. Benning 0 HIGH SCHOOL.

Albany 7 Thomasville 0

Valdosta 32 Moultrie 12

Trion 12 Hartwell 14

Petrels Drop Final Tilt To Presbyterians, 20-6

Seven Seniors Play Last Game as Oglethorpe Mistakes Pave Way for P. C. Victory.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

The Oglethorpe Stormy Petrels, who were more stormy than storming themselves, terminated one of their most disastrous seasons at Hermance Field yesterday by donating the finale to an alert, opportunistic Presbyterian College eleven, 20 to 6, before a slim gathering.

The win, which was the sixth straight for Walter Johnson's Blue Stockings after they had dropped their first four games of the year, was achieved more on Petrel errors in judgment than it was on any brilliant offensive maneuvers investigated by the visitors. But the South Carolinians took advantage of every break to triumph in a game that was largely a defensive affair despite the score.

PETRELS GAIN.

In dropping their sixth game in eight starts this year, John Patterson's Peacock Petrels gained most of the yardage, and the Blue Hose did most of the scoring. There were but few brilliant runs to bring spectators screaming to their feet as the Petrels racked up only five first downs and the winners two, one of those being aided by a penalty.

Big Deals Seen When Baseball Men Meet Here

Nats, Cubs, Dodgers, Cards, Bosox in Traditional Mood.

By JUDSON BAILY.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(P)—Baseball's elite will start gathering in Atlanta this weekend for the annual minor league meetings and if what the boys have been saying is true, a lot of things ought to start happening right away . . . There won't be any legislative fireworks this year to match the 1939 sessions at Cincinnati, when they tried to scalp foxy old Judge Landis, but more trading is in prospect . . . All the major and league clubs will be represented and most of the managers will be there except Joe McCarthy . . . He and Pete Drabow are saving their buttons for the major league pow-wowing at the Cincinatti following week.

DODGER DEAL.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have been brewing a deal with the St. Louis Cardinals that will involve Catchers Mickey Owen, Gus Manasco, and other players. Laury MacPhail already has left New York intending to be first on the scene . . . Washington wants to get hold of a couple of infielders and Clark Griffith probably will grab somebody . . . He also wants an outfielder and might take Ben Chapman off Roger Peckinpaugh's hands at Cleveland.

The Chicago Cubs are also almost certain to do some swapping. The Red Sox would like to get Catcher Frank Hayes of the A's . . . Some of the other clubs have been waiting patiently for the finish of football to announce some matters of moment.

MINOR MANAGERS.

While the majors doubtless will grab most of the publicity, it is the minors' meeting and they have a lot of affairs to attend, especially naming of managers . . . George Weiss is expected to decide on the Kansas City pilot while there . . . Three International League jobs are open and Gabby Hartnett, late of the Cubs, is seeking employment . . . Various leagues are to meet, name officers and settle on members for next season . . . The National Association has a raft of amendments to consider and a representative of the Class A-1 and A leagues must be elected to the executive committee . . . Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Club, is the present representative and is eligible for re-election . . . The term of William G. Bramham as president of the National Association runs through the 1942 season . . . Work will be started on revision of the minor league rules by a special committee Sunday.

SCOUTING.

Outstanding prospects for the 1943 season are: 1. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 2. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 3. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 4. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 5. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 6. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 7. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 8. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 9. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 10. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 11. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 12. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 13. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 14. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 15. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 16. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 17. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 18. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 19. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 20. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 21. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 22. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 23. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 24. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 25. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 26. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 27. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 28. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 29. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 30. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 31. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 32. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 33. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 34. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 35. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 36. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 37. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 38. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 39. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 40. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 41. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 42. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 43. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 44. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 45. Eddie Jackson, 17, of the Atlanta Club; 46. Eddie Jackson,

THE SPOTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

NEAR THE END OF THE TRAIL.

The centerpiece on tomorrow's football table is a large bowl which carries a Rose bloom, a Sugar plant, an Orange blossom and a Cotton ball.

It happens to be a centerpiece for which some 250,000 spectators will pay out over \$600,000 a few weeks away, during the hang-over following New Year's Eve.

Most of the major bowl parties will be concerned with Saturday's results. A few of the leading parties of the first and second parts are Stanford, facing California; Tennessee, meeting Vanderbilt; Boston College, lined up against Holy Cross; Texas A. & M., another major bowl participant, ended her season on Thursday.

There is still another bowl party involving Alabama and Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa. Alabama has dropped only one game to Tennessee. Mississippi State has suffered only one tie, against Auburn.

The strong Nebraska team is another bowl entry that has come to the end of the trail. And Fordham, with a single defeat, has N. Y. U. to beat before blossoming into some form of bowl bloom, Orange or Cotton.

So Saturday will be bowla-bowl day, with Army and Navy drawing more money and more people than anyone else by a margin wider than the outposts of a Siberian frontier.

The Roundup.

ARMY-Navy at Philadelphia. Slightly over 100,000 spectators will pay out some \$400,000 to see these two service teams play their hearts out. Army hasn't won a major game. Navy has been beaten by Pennsylvania and Notre Dame, with a Columbia draw. Who cares? It is still Army and Navy, and anything can happen. Navy is distinctly the better team. Both are green timbers. Navy.

Stanford-California at Berkely—Stanford has won eight straight games. But California is an improving team playing at home, against a slimming target. Here is the Harvard-Yale game of the far west. Stanford should win with something to spare, but an upset wouldn't be shocking.

Boston College-Holy Cross at Boston—Boston College has one of the best teams of many years—big, fast, powerful and experienced. Holy Cross has been whipped four times. On copy paper Holy Cross is not even in B. C.'s class. But again a traditional game can make a big difference. Holy Cross is far better than her record shows. The pick is still Boston College, at least three touchdowns better on form.

Tennessee-Vanderbilt at Nashville—Another one of those traditional puzzlers. Tennessee has won nine straight. Vanderbilt has dropped five games, plus a tie. Tennessee on form is as far in front as Cornell was over Dartmouth, or Duke over North Carolina. The pick is Tennessee in a much closer game than the past performance chart can show. I can almost hear the blocking and tackling this far away. And that's still football.

Alabama-Mississippi State at Tuscaloosa—One of the most rousing selections of the day. Back in September I was tipped to keep an eye on Mississippi State. Answer to date—eight victories and one tie. Only Tennessee has beaten Alabama. The winner is an almost certain bowl nominee. I like Alabama's offense.

Fordham-N. Y. U. at New York—Only a miracle can give N. Y. U. a chance. Fordham, with a lone defeat, has too much speed and experience. In fact, too many good football players.

Duke-Pittsburgh at Durham—A fine game between two good teams. Pitt battled Nebraska to the finish and beat Penn State. Duke fell before Tennessee and North Carolina. I like Duke.

Tulane-L. S. U. at Baton Rouge—Another one of those dogfights. Tulane has the call in a tough game.

Georgia-Georgia Tech at Athens—Here is the big snarl, depending largely on physical fitness. Georgia has the material—Georgia Tech the smartness. Florida whipped both. A nod to Georgia in a whale of a game. No quarter.

Oklahoma-Santa Clara at San Francisco—One of the best games of the day. The edge to Santa Clara, with a lone defeat. Only an edge.

Southern Methodist - Texas Christian at Dallas—One of the top games of the Southwest. S. M. U. and Rice are strong contenders for the Cotton Bowl. They want a Texas team. Southern Methodist.

Oregon-Oregon State at Corvallis—The nod to Oregon State. Southern California-U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles—A year ago these two teams played before 100,000 spectators for the Rose Bowl choice. That was far away and long ago. Since that flareup they, together, have lost 11 games this fall. Southern California.

Washington-Washington State at Seattle—Washington all the way.

Duquesne-Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh—Duquesne with a better team.

Rice-Baylor at Houston—Jess Neale Through?

This is a dat-a-don't be surprised if Joe Louis stops off in Los Angeles in February, after taking care of Al McCoy in Boston and Gus Dorazio in Philly between now and then... and Mrs. Grundy says Greasy Neale is on the way out as Ducky Pond's assistant, as part of the Yale de-emphasis gag.

Florida-Auburn at Gainesville—Florida has been moving with a rush and Auburn has been sagging a bit after a tough schedule. A good, hard game with Florida favored to keep winning.

Wallace Hears Cardenas Urge United Defense

Vice President-Elect Ignores Demonstration by Almazan Group.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 29.—(AP)—Henry A. Wallace, U. S. vice president-elect, presented his credentials as special ambassador today and with other envoys here returning President Lazaro Cardenas say every American country would "see to its own defense, ready if need be to go to the defense of all."

Wallace, visiting Mexico as a special envoy to the presidential inauguration of Manuel Avila Camacho, took no notice of last night's demonstrations before the United States embassy, put on by disgruntled followers of General Juan Andreu Almazan, who was defeated by Avila Camacho.

Here in the grits and cornbread country, where football is traditionally played for big stakes, several small colleges have indicated definite interest in a "little fellas' league," which would draw on high-priced athletic scholarships and give the game back to the students.

Trustee H. P. Flemming, of Mercer University, self-styled fugitive from big-time college subsidization and recruiting, says the seven are Presbyterian College, Erskine College and Wofford, of South Carolina; Rollins University, of Florida, and Mercer and Oglethorpe University, in Georgia—all now members of the sprawling, all-inclusive Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Letters suggesting the new conference were sent to the schools about two weeks ago by Flemming, chairman of a trustees' committee named to investigate its possibility. The replies, he says, are "all for it," with indications that definite moves toward organization may be undertaken in a few weeks.

MORE SOUGHT.

Tentative plans, Flemming explained, would call for addition of two more schools, making a total of nine, with round-robin schedules for each college with other members of the league.

Patterson after the successful, big Bienville, 7:30 p. m., Robert Purdon, guest speaker.

HAPEVILLE (First)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Mission of the Twelve." 7:30 p. m., "The Multitude."

MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS—Jess L. Hendon, pastor. Services, 8:45 a. m. Major James Shipp, guest speaker; 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor.

CENTERVILLE—D. L. Kimberley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. 7:30 p. m.

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. Captain Jubilee speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The Way of Ideas."

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Kingdom of God." 7:30 p. m., "Big Bienville."

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ryland, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "God's Word."

ROCKWOOD—Rev. Dr. W. E. Barron, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Mission of the Twelve."

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marion L. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Purpose of Life." 7:30 p. m., "Prayer Changes Things."

ROCK HILLS—Louis D. Newton, minister. Services, 9 a. m. "Out of the Heart Are the Issues of Life"; 11 a. m., "The Wilt Kick Him in Perfect Peace"; 7:30 p. m., "The Purpose of Life."

CAPITAL AVENUE—Rev. Sylvanus E. Smith, minister. Services, 11 a. m. "The Ministry of the Word." 7:30 p. m., "The Tabernacle."

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GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Kingdom of God." 7:30 p. m., "Big Bienville."

MORELAND AVENUE—T. T. Davis, pastor. Services, 10:45 a. m. "The Kingdom of God."

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marion L. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Purpose of Life." 7:30 p. m., "Prayer Changes Things."

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CAPITAL AVENUE—Rev. Sylvanus E. Smith, minister. Services, 11 a. m. "The Ministry of the Word." 7:30 p. m., "The Tabernacle."

THE TABERNACLE—Dr. Marion L. Morris, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Purpose of Life." 7:30 p. m., "Prayer Changes Things."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Baggett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. Captain Jubilee speaker; 7:30 p. m., "The Way of Ideas."

GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The Kingdom of God." 7:30 p. m., "Big Bienville."

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COLLEGE PARK—Rev.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

C. F. Persons, district manager of the Atlanta Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, announced yesterday September exports through the Georgia U. S. customs district were \$677,639, compared to \$1,776,142 for the same month a year ago. Imports for the corresponding period were \$942,091 against \$1,619,189 for September, 1939.

Robert A. Moss, of 128 Oakdale road, reported to DeKalb county police yesterday the theft of \$75 worth of jewelry from his home sometime during the week.

Intermediate Royal Ambassadors chapter of the Sharon Baptist church will meet at 7 o'clock night at the church.

Men's Fellowship group of the Glenn Memorial Methodist church will meet at 6:30 o'clock tonight in the new school building. Dr. W. B. Baker, of Emory University, will speak.

Rev. Roger W. Stone will begin his pastorate at the Oakland City Methodist church at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Board of stewards of St. Mark Methodist church will be installed at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Oakhurst Baptist church will observe building fund rally day at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Rev. G. W. Hamilton will begin his new pastorate at Sylvan Hills Methodist church tomorrow.

Roy M. Lee Company, of Atlanta, was among three low bidders yesterday seeking contract



AT ELKS FAIR—The Elks Manual Arts Exhibit brought articles from school children by the hundreds in order that the organization might promote a move for a home for convalescent crippled children. Looking around in the Christ the King school exhibit are, left to right, Jimmie Lee Cobbie, Ralph Clack, Mrs. Ernest W. Welker, sponsor; Jean Lee, Mrs. Claire Chapman, Dorothy Coyle, Billy Thornton, Morris McDaniel.

By The Associated Press

Below zero temperatures and snow tightened winter's grip on northern New York state today, while varied conditions brought snow and sunshine to other parts of the nation.

Owls Head, N. Y., deep in the Adirondacks, reported 12 below, while Glenn Falls had a two-below minimum. Other cold points in the Empire State included Malone 4, Albany 13, Auburn 15, Rochester 16, Jamestown 20, Buffalo 24, Syracuse 22 and New York City 28.

Snow ranging from a trace to

three inches in depth fell over Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York.

Chattanooga, Tenn., with an early morning 23, was one of the coldest spots in the south. Georgia reported heavy frost far into the southern tier of counties.

An old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

at the CITY HALL

Bids for reconstruction of the Jones avenue bridge will be received by the City Purchasing Department December 16, it was announced yesterday.

Mayor Pro Tem. Frank H. Reynolds yesterday was acting as the city's chief executive in the absence from Atlanta of Mayor Hartsfield who, accompanied by Jack Gray, municipal airport manager, and Councilman J. Allen Couch are in Washington attempting to obtain early approval of petition for \$1,085,000 airfield improvements.

Mayor Hartsfield has vetoed a council ordinance restricting Sixth street between Piedmont avenue and Peachtree street for one-way traffic traveling west after residents pointed out that the street is now non-parking all hours and that making it a one-way street would work a hardship on property owners.

Mrs. Frances Pickett, assistant to John Cooper, office manager of the city water department, yesterday was the mother of a boy born during the day at Emory University hospital. The father, Marion L. Pickett, is a city firefighter.

W. Zode Smith, manager of the city waterworks, yesterday asked Carl T. Sutherland, city personnel director, to prepare an examination for the post of superintendent of distribution and construction for the water department. The position was held for 35 years by the late William M. Rapp.

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Reports made at the meeting indicated a notable increase in the number of Y. M. C. A. units now operating in Georgia, including more than 290 Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y clubs in high schools. Plans for the appointment of an additional field secretary for the southeastern district, which includes Savannah, were discussed, following a recommendation of H. W. Rhorster, state Y. M. C. A. secretary.

It was announced that the annual state Y. M. C. A. convention will be held in Atlanta next February 7, at which Dr. James L. Ellington, nationally famous author, lecturer and Y. M. C. A. worker, will be principal speaker.

Clarence Shirley, an employee of Fulton county's white industrial farm, has been granted a one-year leave of absence. He is a reserve officer and will go on active duty January 4.

Fourteen bailiffs of Fulton superior court judges yesterday petitioned the county commissioners for an increase in pay of from \$155 to \$200 a month. The board deferred action on the request until such time as it considers all requests for raises. All seven judges of the superior court have recommended the raise.

The county commissioners yesterday referred to the 1941 public works committee a city request that the county contribute toward the construction of a new Jones avenue bridge.

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**Mr. and Mrs. Croley
To Be Honored**

Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster will hold open house, Sunday from 3 to 6, honoring their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Croley, on their fiftieth anniversary.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Croley will be Dr. and Mrs. K. E. Foster, Mrs. Forest Croley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Croley, Misses Frances and Nell Foster, Mrs. W. S. Wilson and Mrs. R. L. Proctor will pour tea.

Others receiving are Mesdames Brad Timms, Fred Shafer, Paul Solomon, L. M. Lester, L. M. Hutchison, Daisie Martin, Fred Waters, J. E. Escott, Ira Smith, John Pitts, George Longino, Edward Richardson and A. L. Slade.

During the afternoon musical selections will be given by Mesdames Harry Looney, Dorothy Hale, Fred Brown, D. M. Berry, Misses Ellen Kener and Avis Patterson.

The board of stewards of the College Park Methodist church entertained last evening at a steak supper, in honor of Dr. W. S. Robinson, who leaves in the near future to begin his work as pastor of the Epworth Methodist church in Atlanta. Others entertaining for Dr. and Mrs. Robinson were Mr. and Mrs. George Longino, who entertained at an informal supper party on Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Looney was hostess at a luncheon Thursday at the College Park Woman's Club bazaar. The guests included the members of the 1920 Sewing Club.

Miss Charlotte Escott is spending some time at West Palm Beach.

Miss Patricia Woodward has returned to Sophie Newcomb College, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Woodward.

Mr. and Mrs. Berryman Longino and children, of Sarasota, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Longino.

**Society
Events**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30.
The marriage of Miss Margaret Wright and James K. Rankin takes place at 4:30 o'clock in the Winship chapel of the First Presbyterian church.

The marriage of Miss Roseanne Cerniglia and Forrest Adair Willingham Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the Sacred Heart church.

The marriage of Miss Miriam Lurline Leach and Lawrence H. Brown Jr. takes place at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church in East Point.

William Akers Jr. entertains at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, near Roswell, for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, recent bridal couple.

Mr. Forehand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Forehand, of Savannah, and his brother is Jack Forehand. His maternal grandparents are the late Louis Benjamin Hill and Mrs. Mary McHenry Hill, of Mississippi. The groom-elect is associated in business with the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc.

The petite and dainty bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Miss Martha Zoll will be maid of honor for her cousins and the bridesmaids will be Miss Rosemary Zoll and Mrs. Forrest Sweat.

Jack Forehand will act as best man for his brother and groomsman-ushers will be Richard Howard, uncle of the groom-elect; John Van Fleet, brother of the bride-elect; Clifford Burt and Cleveland Rhodes.

After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for a wedding tour to Washington, D. C., and New York city. Upon their return they will reside here.

On the evening of December 6 Mrs. O. P. Zoll will honor her niece and Mr. Forehand at a dinner party at her home on Briarcliff road preceding the wedding rehearsal. Other affairs planned in honor of the couple will be announced later.

Mrs. Brookes Gives Luncheon For Debutantes and Brides

Mrs. P. J. Riordan and Miss Olive Shepard give a bridge luncheon at the home of the former on Blue Ridge avenue for Miss Martha Camp, bride-elect.

Mrs. L. L. Howington entertains at a shower at her home on Mortimer street for her sister, Miss Margaret McKinney, bride-elect.

Dinner dances take place in the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club, the Piedmont Driving Club, in Druid Hills Golf Club and the East Lake Country Club.

Members of the Pi Phi sorority entertain at a party at the country home of Hugh Howell for the freshmen.

Luncheon takes place in the alumnae house at Agnes Scott College and this evening dedication of Presser hall takes place, followed by a reception.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., sponsors a chicken supper this evening at Greenfield lodge hall, Little Five Points.

Sigma Delta freshman dance takes place at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Thomas Lee Hill gives a luncheon at her home on South Gordon street for Miss Hilda Bess Branson, bride-elect.

Mrs. H. Clay Moore Jr. entertains at tea at her home on Dellwood drive for Mrs. Fleming Comfort, a recent bride.

The Beta chapter of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority holds its annual script dance at Columbia Hall from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Pilot Club entertains at a dance at Georgian Terrace hotel.

**T. E. L. Class
Names' Officers.**

At the meeting of the T. E. L. class of Jackson Hill Baptist church with Mrs. J. H. Patrick on Euclid terrace, Mrs. J. C. Avary was named teacher. Mrs. H. L. Brecht presided.

Other officers named were Mrs. C. A. Seabolt, assistant teacher; Mrs. H. L. Brecht, president; Mrs. J. H. Patrick, first vice president; Mrs. J. S. Sparks, second vice president; Mrs. C. K. Holt, third vice president; Mrs. R. L. Odom, DuBard, secretary; assistant secretary; Mrs. J. E. Fetter, corresponding secretary. Mrs. L. W. Dyche, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Rice, group captain; Mrs. V. R. Patrick, welfare chairman, Mrs. A. H. Heflin; birthday chairman, Mrs. A. J. Coker; pianist, Mrs. B. E. Dollar; house keeper, Mrs. C. E. Hart.

Open House.

An open house will be held today from 3 to 5 o'clock for the members of the garden division of the Decatur Women's Club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Coker, 260 Glendale avenue.

Friends interested in becoming members are invited to call.



MISS RUTH ELEANOR VAN FLEET.

Miss Ruth Eleanor Van Fleet To Marry Raymond Forehand

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Van Fleet of the wedding plans of their daughter, Miss Ruth Eleanor Van Fleet, and Raymond James Forehand of Savannah at this site. The marriage of the popular couple will be an important event of December 7 taking place at Westminster Presbyterian church. Rev. Peter Marshall will officiate at 5:30 o'clock.

A musical program will be presented by Mrs. Louise Peacock, vocalist; Henry Hobbell, violinist, and Miss Edna Whitmore, organist.

The pretty bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents. Her brother is John Van Fleet. She is the granddaughter of Judge John D. Snyder and the late Mrs. Snyder and the niece of Mrs. Oliver Zoll. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Nellie Starkweather Van Fleet and the late Frederick Van Fleet, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Van Fleet is a graduate of North Avenue Presbyterian school. She completed her education at Marjorie Webster school in Washington, D. C., where she studied musical composition under the noted organist and composer, R. Deane Shure.

Mr. Forehand is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Forehand, of Savannah, and his brother is Jack Forehand. His maternal grandparents are the late Louis Benjamin Hill and Mrs. Mary McHenry Hill, of Mississippi. The groom-elect is associated in business with the Southern Grocery Stores, Inc.

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After the ceremony the bridal couple will leave for a wedding tour to Washington, D. C., and New York city. Upon their return they will reside here.

On the evening of December 6 Mrs. O. P. Zoll will honor her niece and Mr. Forehand at a dinner party at her home on Briarcliff road preceding the wedding rehearsal. Other affairs planned in honor of the couple will be announced later.

At the luncheon, which was held at Mrs. Brookes' home on Peachtree road, was one of the lovely affairs featuring Friday's social calendar. The hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by her cousin, Miss Julia Bowers, Mrs. Charles J. Haden, Mrs. Monica Harris Keenan and Mrs. Robert Baynes.

The luncheon table was covered with a handsome white cloth of Moravian satin damask, and the flowers used to carry out the chosen color motif were pink and rose azaleas, rose begonias, Briarcliff roses, and pale pink camellias. The blossoms were arranged

in an antique white Dresden bowl, with border of celadon blue and gold, for the center of the table. Four similar curved bowls filled with roses, camellias, and begonias, adorned the corners of the table, with two tall flower-filled urns flanking the centerpiece.

The place cards bore the hostess' monogram in gold, and marking the honor guests' places were bouquets of pink and rose camellias, except for the bride-elect, Miss Cooper, whose cover was designated by a bouquet of white camellias.

In the drawing room where Mrs. Brookes received her guests, yellow and white chrysanthemums and Easter lilies were combined to charming effect in the floral decorations. Pink and rose camellias growing in tall urns from the hostess' greenhouses guarded the doorways. The table in the reception hall was graced with an attractive arrangement of roses, chrysanthemums and snapdragons in yellow, white and pink.

Miss Agnes Legg Weds Mr. Butterworth

Interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Agnes Legg and John Evans Butterworth which was solemnized on November 12. Mrs. Butterworth is well known among members of the building profession throughout the southeast, having represented the Plainville Brick Company in a sales capacity for several years. Mr. Butterworth is an employee of the Southern Bell Telephone Company.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William H. Reed, of the Sylvan Hills Baptist church, before a small group of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Butterworth are residing at 5003 Wieuca road.

For Miss Elizabeth Kell

Misses Melrose and Willie Rue Black entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower at their home in Decatur in honor of Miss Elizabeth Kell, of Decatur, whose marriage to Lanford Wade will be an event of Sunday.

The Misses Black were assisted in entertaining by their mother, Mrs. D. F. Black. The highlight of the evening was a miniature wedding by candlelight.

Another recent interesting social affair was the party at which Miss Betty Mann entertained in honor of Miss Kell at her home on Lakeview drive in Decatur.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given recently at the parsonage in Hapeville by the Mary Pool Wesleyan Service Guild, of the Hapeville Methodist church, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Wilson, who have been transferred to East Point.

A beautiful silver bowl was presented by the guild to Rev. and Mrs. Wilson in appreciation of the fine work they have done during the past year.

Open House.

An open house will be held today from 3 to 5 o'clock for the members of the garden division of the Decatur Women's Club at the home of Mrs. A. J. Coker, 260 Glendale avenue.

Friends interested in becoming members are invited to call.

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**Dubay's No. 2 from Images for
Orchestra, Paris Conservatory Orchestra,
conducted by Piero Coppola; 3 records—**

2.50

**Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor,
Frederick Stock conducting Chicago
Symphony Orchestra; 3 records—**

2.25

**Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A
Major (Italian) by La Scala Orchestra,
conducted by Ettore Panizza; 4 records—**

3.75

**Brahms' Symphony No. 4 in E Minor
by London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Herman Abendroth; 6 records—**

4.75

**Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E
Minor (Opus 64), conducted by Leopold Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra—**

3.50

**Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 in B
minor ("Pathétique") (Opus 74), conducted by Eugene Ormandy—Philadelphia Orchestra—**

3.50

**Music of Johann Strauss, conducted by
Ormandy—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra—**

3.50

**Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D Major
(Opus 43), conducted by Serge Koussevitzky—Boston Symphony Orchestra—**

4.00

**Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe—Suite No. 2,
conducted by Eugene Ormandy—Philadelphia Orchestra—**

2.50

**Prokofieff's Peter and the Wolf (Orchestrated
Fairytale), (Opus 67), conducted by
Serge Koussevitzky—London Philharmonic Orchestra—**

3.50

**Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor,
(Opus 68), conducted by Bruno Walter—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—**

4.00

**Mozart's Serenade—"Eine kleine Nachtmusik,"
conducted by Bruno Walter—Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra—**

2.50

**Bethoven's Symphony No. 6 in F Major
(Opus 68), Toscanini—British Broadcasting
Co. Symphony Orchestra—**

5.00

**Bethoven's Symphony No. 9 ("Choral")
(Opus 98), conducted by Leopold Stokowski—Philadelphia Orchestra—**

9.00

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Streamlining a Figure To Model Proportions Needs Some Action

By Ida Jean Kain.

Well, who'd have thought it! Imagine a job that requires such streamlined specifications. The average girl would have to do quite a lot of work to have a model figure—and, to give away a secret, so do most of the beginning models. "Practically every new girl has to take from one to two inches off the hipline," Mr. Conover says. His advice is "to sit on the floor and roll violently from side to side—until it hurts." That's the daily routine these beauties find most effective for hip-slimming.

It's amazing how many of these girls hold records in sports. They love to ski, skate, swim, play tennis or badminton, or ride, so their favorite recreation affords plenty of outdoor exercise. It's a very practical idea to learn to play for your exercise—you're more likely to take it!

They don't "do the town" very often, Mr. Conover asserts—"it just gets them all tired out and when the photographer says 'now give us one of those big smiles' a girl may be able to open her mouth and show her teeth, but what he wants is a smile that begins in the eyes. She has to feel fresh for that! And another thing—the floodlights will show up lines the average woman might not even notice for a couple of years. A model can't afford to come to work tired out."

That ought to give you an insight into the beauty tactics of the girls who are setting the new styles in loveliness. There's nothing mysterious or expensive about their program—it's one any woman could adopt.

Woman's Quiz

Q. Please state the Japanese rule for preparing vegetables.

A. They have a proverb which advises: "Don't cook a green vegetable, just flatten it."

Q. Please give me a recipe for buckwheat gingerbread.

A. The Bureau of Home Economics offers this recipe:

1-2 cups sifted white flour
1-4 cups buckwheat flour
1-2 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 teaspoon cloves and cinnamon mixed
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1-2 cup fat, melted
1 cup molasses.

Sift the dry ingredients together 3 times. Combine the beaten eggs, milk and melted fat. Add this to the dry ingredients. Stir in the molasses last. Bake in shallow pans in a moderate oven for 30 to 40 minutes. If using sour milk instead of sweet, use 1 teaspoon of soda and only one teaspoon of baking powder.

Q. What kind of treatment should be given an African violet house plant?

A. A light location with indirect sunlight is recommended. Apply water thoroughly, directly to the soil. Remove faded flowers. A cool, shady place in the window during winter is essential.

Q. What are some of the characteristics of empire furniture?

A. It is heavy and ponderous.

Because it was originally developed by sides to Napoleon, the letter N within wreaths is often used in its decoration.

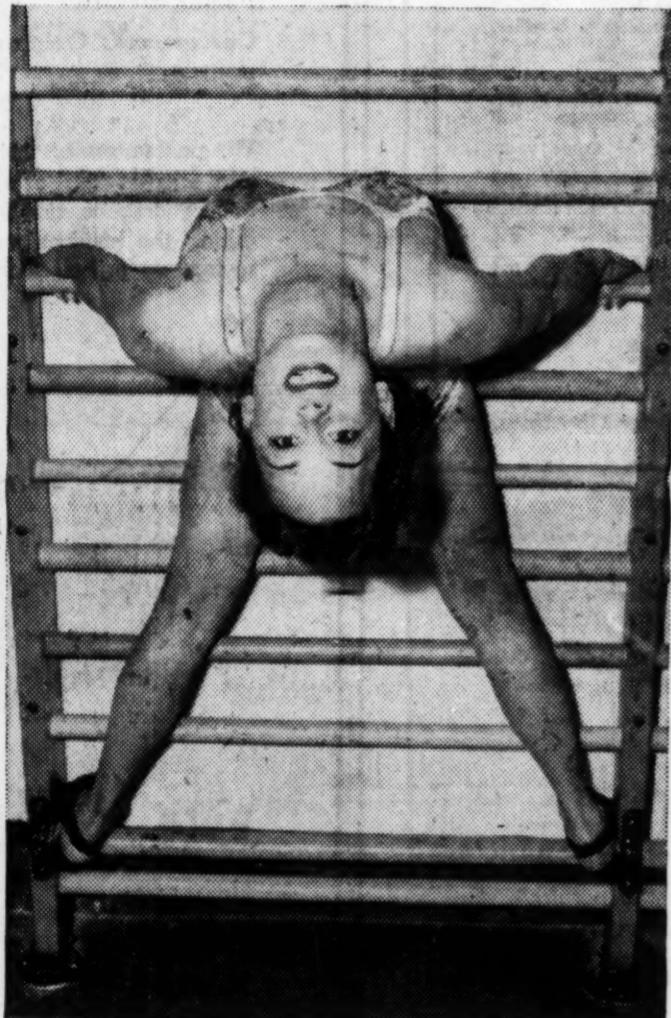
Q. Are invitations written on visiting cards correct for informal dances, musicals, bridge parties and teas?

A. Yes.

Have you a household problem which you would like to clarify? Sign your name and address, include a 3-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 4622 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga., for a personal answer. Don't telephone; write as directed.



Pretty Lucia Carroll, Warner actress playing in "The Lady With Red Hair," works out all the little kinks on a bicycle that just won't go anywhere, but on which she gets good results in the streamlining field.



Here Lucia goes in for rather strenuous exercise and looks as if she liked it. However, this kind of exercise will certainly streamline and firm the figure.

A Becoming, All-Year Style

By Lillian Mae.



What a practical "find"—this Lillian Mae Pattern, 4622! It's so becoming and well-fitting that you'll wear it all year 'round. First, in gay cotton, with short sleeves, it makes an at-home dress for now; wear it later as an out-of-doors spring style. Then, in smart wool, with long sleeves, it's perfect for street or undercoat wear. The long front panel makes you seem inches taller and slimmer. Darts give trim lines at your shoulders; pointed side waist-seams keep your waist smooth and trim. There's a smart half-belt that buckles in back, and you may choose long or short sleeves. For a gay effect, make the sleeves, the soft side-front bodice sections and the back bodice all in cheerful contrast.

Pattern 4622 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1-2 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps! Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Your wardrobe needs new holiday touches, so order our Lillian Mae style book! Here are dozens of smart modes, each available in a pattern that's simple to cut and to sew. There are inspired gift ideas. A career girl wardrobe on the budget plan. Young clothes for parties and new school term. At-home wear, tailored, afternoons and evening frocks for miss and matron. Send today! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A Girl With Too Much Ego Soon Becomes Friendless

By Caroline Chatfield.

A young school girl came to see us the other day asking advice on cultivating a pleasant personality. She was pretty, well-dressed and alert. Every sentence she spoke showed where her trouble lay; she couldn't see the forest of people about her for looking at the tree that was herself. She explained at great length she always did more than her part in every relationship in life but was always relationship in life but was always dates, places to prove that nobody gave her a break. She was beginning to suspect that her personality was a fault.

"You are satisfied with what you see in the mirror, aren't you?" "Yes, I suppose so—in a way." "You make good grades in your classes, don't you?" "Yes, I'm on the honor roll." "You read and keep up with what's going on in the world, don't you?" "Indeed, I do. Mother thinks I read too much."

"You know how to dance, state, swim, play games, don't you?" "Yes, but the trouble is getting somebody to play with. That's the reason I'm here. There's something wrong and I can't find out what it is."

So we get down to the disagreeable business of playing truth, always a dangerous game, too, for nobody likes truth unless it flattens. But we told the poor child the truth: that she was egocentric, egocentric, egocentric, which was more ego than people would put up with. And by the time of elimination we proved our point. She was easy on the eyes, had

Japan Shuns Mere Fun

Fun for its own sake will have no part in the new way of life in Japan, according to the setup proclaimed in Tokyo by the Kono Cabinet. High-priced food, fine clothing, better quality tobacco and unseemly entertainment will be frowned upon. Diversions offering amusement simply for amusement, without any mental uplift or physical improvement, will be ruled out entirely or regulated rigidly. All "unnecessary" advertising displays in the streets and along railways and highways will be torn down, particularly if they mar scenic beauty. Permitted entertainment will be concentrated on the physical and cultural growth of the people.

Shirley Temple Is Off In School Averages, Now That She Reads

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 28.—Deanna Durbin has promised her studio bosses that when and if she marries Vaughn Paul, it will not be a skip-and-run elopement. It's to be a real old-fashioned wedding, with a white satin gown, orange blossoms, and the rest of the trimmings. I wish you could see Deanna in the flesh these days. She gets prettier all the time. And as for her rating in pictures, I'll bet my best Sunday bonnet her name is high on the new best-ten-at-the-box-office list.

Knowing what a bright girl Shirley Temple is, you would expect her to lead her class at the Westlake school. But nothing of the kind. Shirley is much nearer the lower end than the top. And here's why: Shirley is used to assimilating knowledge via the oral method. Her school teacher on the set read the lessons to her. Now Shirley has to read them herself—and this change has slowed her up.

Jimmy Stewart tells lies about his height and weight like some women we know prevaricate about their age. "I give a different answer every time," Jimmy tells me in that Boy Scout manner of his. "As far as I can remember, I weigh 150 pounds, and I'm six foot, two, something tall."

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Paulette Goddard has a sense of humor. She now starts conversations with, "Have you heard the latest story about me?" (There have been myriads of divorce rumors and anecdotes about Paulie since this past month.) "You're too thin and pale," Joel McCrea recently told his wife. "You ought to eat more red meat."

"But you can't get good red meat in Hollywood," Frances protested. Mr. McCrea promptly bought 100 head of cattle and will sell their offspring to local restaurants.

John Barrymore has

what seems a good idea. He wants to make a picture with W. C. Fields. What do you think of it?

Lucky that the crowd did not hear the ad libbing that went on when John rode with Santa Claus down Hollywood boulevard. But was Santa's face red?

The Joan Fontaine-David Selznick feud has reached the point where Selznick is sending Joan reproofful letters, accusing her of ingratitude. And Joan is thinking of writing to her boss, reminding him that he promised her a bonus after "Rebecca." And where is it? . . . Garbo is negotiating to buy Omar Kiam's (the designer) house in Brentwood. When Greta

meets in Hollywood, Frances protested.

Mr. McCrea promptly bought 100 head of cattle and will sell their offspring to local restaurants.

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what seems a good idea. He wants to make a picture with W. C. Fields. What do you think of it?

Lucky that the crowd did not hear the ad libbing that went on when John rode with Santa Claus down Hollywood boulevard. But was Santa's face red?

After a little more shopping in the afternoon, I went to see Mrs. Samuel Barlow, who is very anxious that we should do a little more effective relief work along certain lines. I hope very much that it may be possible to work it out, for when you look at the newspapers, you realize how ruthlessly present conditions seem to have made people in the war-torn countries.

There is hardly a ripple when one group wipes out an opposition group, so you cannot help feeling that it is necessary to keep alive the desire of people to be merciful and to help to alleviate suffering.

I dined rather late with some very delightful people at a French restaurant where the food is certainly superlatively good. The conversation was good too, and I enjoyed the evening.

Today I am gathering up the threads of all the unfinished shopping and attending to such unpleasant details as a dentist appointment.

I wonder if you feel as I do when I turn on the radio every morning to listen to the news from Berlin and London. It seems to me that those boys sent out from Germany to destroy innocent people in England, and the other boys of the R. A. F. rising from the ground in their planes, trying to drive back the invaders, must occasionally want to rebel at the destruction which it is their patriotic duty to create.

Of course, for both of them, military objectives are marked on their maps. But they know that it isn't possible to be absolutely accurate and there must be moments when facing the actual results of their work must be difficult.

At least, the boys in the R. A. F. can feel that they are fighting against great odds. Just as the Spanish aviators in the Loyalist cause performed extraordinary feats, these English boys, because of the odds against them, prove their extraordinary gallantry over and over again. We, who watch them and know what their victory means to civilization, must pay them the tribute of gratitude and admiration.

Whenever one dies, something good is lost to the future. We women, who are conservers of the race, must weep that so much gallantry and high-hearted purpose could not be of greater benefit to man.

Many persons past middle age complain of muscle spasm or cramps in the legs, occurring in the night and waking them from sleep or keeping them from sleeping. In some instances the cramp is so painful that the victim has to get out of bed and massage or exercise the legs for some time to get relief. In a few cases the cramps are so severe that the victim is afraid to go to bed at all, but sits up all night, having discovered that in that position the cramps are less likely to come.

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STAR STRUCK

By SYLVIA TAYLOR

The Career Life Vs. a Private Life Meets Its Ultimate Test

FINAL INSTALLMENT.

"I've certainly learned the hard way," Glory replied. "Mark was right all along. I'm not the type for a career. I was just a silly star-struck girl, but now that I know how little real happiness success can bring, I'm amazed at myself."

"Mark doesn't approve of your career?"

"Oh no. He never has."

"Then you will give it up?"

Glory's face grew sad again. "Of course, if Mark and I are married, but if we aren't... I'll probably go on."

"By the way, where is this Spencer? I want to meet him."

"He's in court."

"Why aren't you there, too?" her father asked.

"I haven't been going because Mark didn't approve."

He smiled. "The more I hear about this Mark the better I like him."

Glory laughed. "He said if he were my father he'd have made me come home long ago."

"Maybe I should have," Henry Stevens admitted. "But I thought it was better for you to work out your own salvation. I never dreamed you'd make a success of it."

She touched his arm. "Daddy, can't we go over to the trial now?"

"Do you think it's wise?"

"I've got to know," she said. "It will make it easier for Mark than to have to tell me himself."

"All right, then. Let's go."

The jury filed in. A hush swept over the courtroom. Glory watched, listened, saw the foreman of the jury rise. She felt as if she herself were on trial. For upon this man's words her life depended as well as Marian's.

Tensed, white from the strain, Glory waited. Time seemed to stand still. Then she heard, "Not guilty!"

"Mark!" Glory cried, and not heeding the curious stares of the crowd, she forced her way to the front of the courtroom . . .

Mark, darling!"

Marian was free! Glory and Mark were to be married the following Saturday. Her father was here and would stay for the wedding! Everything seemed too perfect to be true. The only unpleasant note was when Glory told Scottie Weston that she could not sign the new contract.

Scottie apparently had no idea that she would really refuse the contract, which stipulated that she

was to be starred in three pictures a year.

He beamed at her across his desk. "Okay, baby, here you are! Sign on the dotted line."

"But I can't sign it, Scottie. Mark and I are going to be married . . ."

"Sure, I know. So what?"

"Mark doesn't want me to be a career woman," Glory explained. Scottie laughed. "He'll get over it. He certainly wouldn't want you to turn down the chance of a lifetime, would he?"

"You don't understand," Glory told him gently. "You see, Scottie, I don't want to go on . . . I want to be a wife, not a glamour girl."

A shadow crossed Scottie's face. "After all I've done for you!" I can't believe it, Glory. I just can't believe you'd let me down!"

She went to his side. "Oh, Scottie, darling! I can't help the way I feel. Ever since the premiere I've felt differently about it. It seemed so artificial to me that night. So cheap. A career doesn't mean anything to me."

"You're crazy!" Scottie barked. "You must be! Why, every other girl in the world would give her eye teeth for a contract like this! Look at it, Glory! Three pictures a year. You'll be the biggest star in Hollywood. You'll have the whole world at your feet!"

"You don't understand," Glory cried. "I used to think that was what I wanted, but I was wrong."

"This is a swell time to change your mind!"

"I want to get married, Scottie, and have a private life, not a public one!"

Back at the apartment, her mind was busy with other matters. Mark was waiting for her and the very sight of him wiped away all her troubled thoughts.

"Scottie's furious with me," she reported.

Mark kissed the tip of her nose. "He'll get over it."

"Do you really think so, darling?" He said he wouldn't even come to our wedding."

"Don't worry!" Mark assured her. "I've known Scottie a long time. He'll be there."

And so at last Saturday arrived. They were married at four o'clock in the little church in Glendale. Glory in her white tulle dress and veil, radiant with happiness, carrying calla lilies in her arms.

She listened to the minister's words as if she were in a dream . . . "Do you take this man? . . ." And Mark's response, tender and full of emotion . . . "With this ring I thee wed . . ."

The tiny circle of diamonds was slipped on her finger.

And then Mark's arms around her. His lips pressed against hers. "My darling!"

"Do you think it's wise?"

"I've got to know," she said. "It will make it easier for Mark than to have to tell me himself."

"All right, then. Let's go."

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MOON MULLINS



Looking for Ward

DICK TRACY



Friends Return

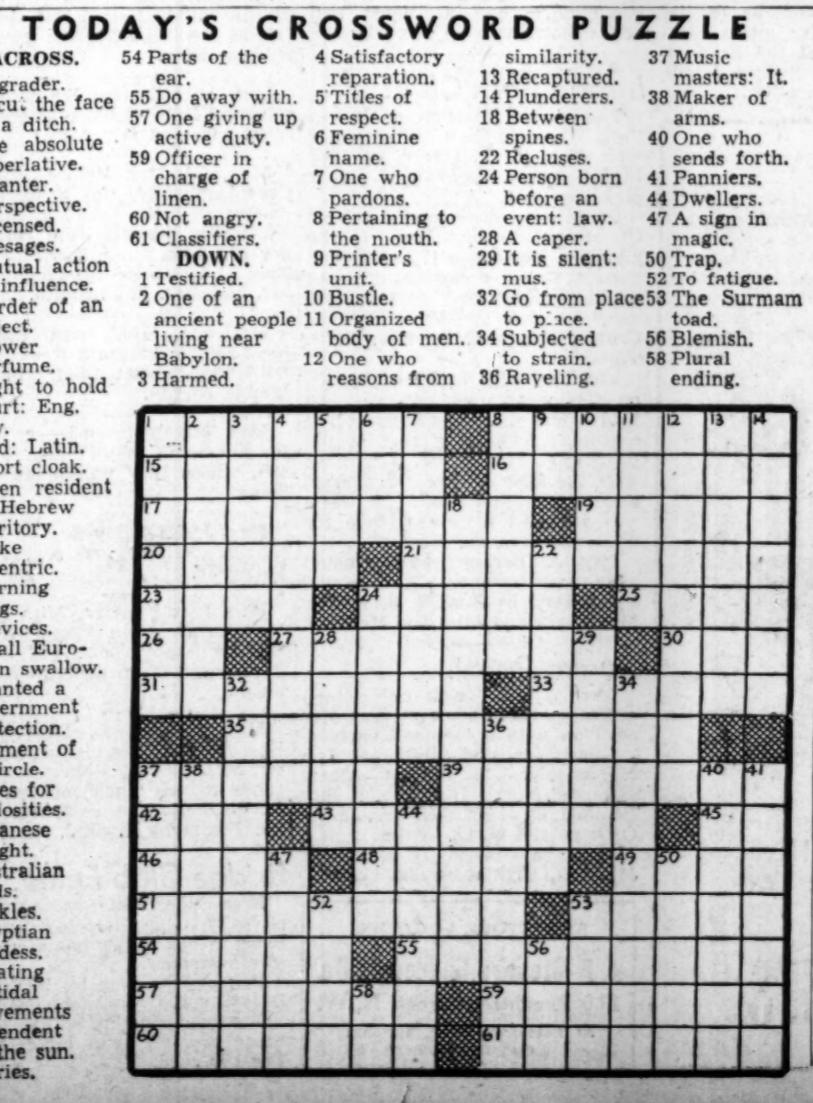
JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross
Reg. U. S. Patent Off.



Not Exactly

Simons



The South's Standard Newspaper

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, NOV. 30, 1940.

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



By Dale Allen



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN-No. 390.



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an astrological chart covering your sign of the zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill in and follow directions in this coupon.

1. Enclose: Self-addressed stamped envelope.
2. Ten cents in coin to cover mailing.

You may obtain as many astrological charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birth-

Your Horoscope for Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if you were born between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—

Throughout the entire day and until 3:40 p. m. work that calls for determination and courage may be undertaken with the feeling that it will progress surely, though slowly. This is a most auspicious time for matters pertaining to building and real estate, and for closing things that have been hanging fire. After 3:40 p. m. guard against sudden flareups in all things.

April 20th and May 20th (GEMINI)—

Throughout the entire day until 6:38 p. m. care in dealing with older people. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours favor pleasures, friendships, arts and music.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—

Between 10:35 a. m. and 12:32 noon does not especially favor making contacts and socializing in homes, business, social or literary.

June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER).

If you have someone especial to contact and you want your interview to progress smoothly, then the afternoon and evening hours favor general business.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)—

It will be wise to try and be as quiet as possible during the entire day, not undertaking any ventures, whether they pertain to women, art, finances, sociability, for disappointment may follow new effort.

Aug. 23rd and Sept. 22nd (VIRGO)—

The entire day favors attention to general affairs, whether in homes, business, social or literary.

Sept. 23rd and Oct. 22nd (LIBRA)—

The influences prevailing previous to 10 a. m. are such as may cause feelings to be quickly ruffled. Matters started before this time may encounter delays. The period past 10 a. m. favors consultations and contracts.

Oct. 23rd and Nov. 21st (SCORPIO)—

Forget dreams and stick to realities for the entire day. For your energies are likely to be directed to much concentration and imagination.

Nov. 22nd and Dec. 21st (CAPRICORN)—

Storms of anger may easily arise during the entire day. The day is a period to be exceedingly cautious in all ways. Between 1:06 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. favors travel, communications and artistic ideas.

Dec. 22nd and Jan. 20th (AQUARIUS).

If you have someone especial to contact and you want your interview to progress smoothly, then the afternoon and evening hours favor general business.

Jan. 20th and March 19th (PISCES)—

There is likely to be too much talking, too fast driving and bickering previous to 12:12 noon. Hasses and irritabilities in the morning and caution in conferences, trading, dealing with close relatives should be avoided. The tendency of the day tends to lack of caution, extravagance in speech as well as action. Be careful.

Today's Radio Programs

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:30 A. M. WSB—Farm Hour; 5:35, News.

6 A. M. WGST—Musical Varieties; 6:10, Atlanta Constitution News; 6:15, News and Sundial.

WGST—News; 6:15, News.

6:30 A. M. WGST—Happy Rhythm Boys; 6:45, Hal WSB—Music; 6:45, Weather.

WGST—Music; 6:45, Weather.

WAGA—Morning Pick-Me-Up.

WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charlie Smith.

7 A. M. WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.

WGST—News; 7:15, Barn Dance.

WGST—News; 7:15, Ray Heatherton's Music.

WATL—News; 7:15, Hawaii Calls.

10:30 P. M. WSB—Great Music of the World; 11:37, WAGA—Sign Off.

WGST—Great Music of the World; 11:37, WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News; 11:35, Ray Noble's Music.

12:30 P. M. WGST—Sign Off.

WGST—Great Music of the World; 11:37, WAGA—Sign Off.

WATL—News; 11:35, Dancing Till Dawn.

1 A. M. WATL—News; 11:35, Dancing Till Dawn.

WGST—Paul Pendarvis' Music; 11:35, News.

WATL—News; 11:35, Sign Off.

WGST—Sign Off.

WGST—Sign Off.

WATL—Sign Off.

WGST—Sign Off.

Flying Fort' Is Due Here This Morning

Big Bomber Takes Off From Field in California.

A four-motored Army "flying fortress" took off from Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, at 12:20 o'clock (Atlanta time) this morning for a non-stop flight to Atlanta. California Air Corps officials reported. The ship is due to arrive here at 10 o'clock this morning.

Piloted by Captain T. W. Steed, the giant plane carries a crew of 10. From Atlanta, it will continue on to the tip of the Florida peninsula, and then head back to California by way of the Gulf of Mexico.

The flight was described as a "navigation check flight" to provide training for Army navigators.

The bomber is attached to the 93d Bombardment Squadron based at March field, California.

Duce Changes High Command For 'Victory'

Public Aid Urged To Curb 'Unfortunate, Unfair Situation.'

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—General George C. Marshall called on the public tonight to help the army in curbing the "profiteering" in rents on housing for officers' families.

In a radio progress report on the defense program the chief of staff said the army had found that in some localities rents at first doubled and then, in certain areas, tripled. "Apparently on the basis of 'charge as much as the traffic will bear'."

"This situation is unfortunate and very unfair," he said, "and I can only hope that state and municipal authorities will bring sufficient pressure to bear to suppress this form of profiteering." He did not identify the localities beyond saying the rent increases occurred near army concentration centers which are being established in many sections, particularly in the south and southeast.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Saturday, December 2): High, 57; low, 49; cloudy.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:25 a. m.; sets 4:29 p. m. Moon rises 7:31 a. m.; sets 6:03 p. m.

Observations at 6:30 p. m., central standard time.

Highest temperature 45°. Mean temperature 45°.

Precipitation in past 24 hours, in.

Deficiency since 1st of month, in.

Deficiency since January 1, in.

Mussolini followed a shakeup of his high command with a massing of new troops in Albania tonight for counter-attacks designed to turn the tide of victory toward the Fascists in their month-old war with Greece.

With the appointment of General Alfredo Guzzoni as under-secretary of war, Il Duce further centered here the direction of a campaign which the Rome radio said had the express mission of "liquidating the Greek incident."

Guzzoni, former commander of troops in Africa and in Albania, prior to the Greek war, is expected to be a liaison man between the high command and General Ubaldo Soddu, commander of the Italian forces in Albania.

Guzzoni also will be vice chief of staff.

The Rome radio, which said the Greek advance in Albania has "fizzled out," asserted that the new forces in Albania had been given their task of turning back the Greeks "without German aid."

Navy Will Use Old Shipyard To Speed Work

Orders Are Given for Six Cruisers Costing \$113,822,280.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)—The Navy acted today to bring a long-idle Philadelphia shipyard into production after President Roosevelt disclosed that steps were under way to speed up construction of 115 new destroyers.

Navy officials contracted for \$9,500,000 worth of new facilities at the Cramp Shipbuilding Company and at the same time placed orders with the company for construction of six cruisers to cost \$113,822,280. The shipyard has been out of production since 1928.

The contracts raised to 54 the number of cruisers now on order for the Navy, which has 37 in commission. They completed, too, award of all authorized tonnage to the current cruiser program. No details of the new contracts were disclosed, and their probable delivery dates also were withheld.

Mr. Roosevelt's announcement that efforts were being made to expedite the destroyer construction program stirred conjecture as to whether the nation's growing but heavily loaded shipbuilding facilities would be further expanded.

At his press conference, the chief executive said he had referred the problem to William S. Knudsen, of the Defense Commission, and declared that the original delivery dates set for some of the destroyers for which the Navy let contracts last September 9 were much too far off.

Mr. Roosevelt quickly made it plain his desire to accelerate destroyer building had no relation to the question of making more such vessels available to Great Britain.

The Navy has a total of 165 destroyers building or under construction. Some officials said that, while additional shipways would hasten their construction, the question of additional trained workmen still would be a problem.

Chautemps in U.S., Urges Friendship

JERSEY CITY, Nov. 29.—(P)—Camille Chautemps, former premier of France, arrived today on an "unofficial" and unidentified mission after a four-month voyage from Vichy—a trip marked by hardships and embarrassment at the hands of Spanish and British officials.

Pale and hesitating, Chautemps, 55, declined to discuss "political matters" but said he wanted to say this to the American people: "Americans, do not misjudge France. The soul of the people has not changed. I am quite convinced that France will raise itself to its old position and I hope that America will help."

By American help, he said through an interpreter, he meant that all France wanted now was "confidence and friendship" from the United States.

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy and warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, little change in north. Carolina: Fair, somewhat cloudy, north portion Saturday; tomorrow partly cloudy, unsettled on the coast. Weather portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

South Carolina: Fair, warmer south portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Florida: Cloudy, scattered showers, on southeast coast, warmer north portion today; tomorrow partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, little change in temperature.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; warmer today; tomorrow cloudy, warmer north portion.

Arkansas: Increasing cloudiness, some rain, scattered showers, mostly cloudy and somewhat colder.

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Funeral Notices

RILEY. Master James—Funeral services for Master James Riley will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Gate City M. E. church. Rev. J. A. Aldredge will officiate. Interment, Hill Crest. He is survived by father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Riley; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Riley, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins. Paul T. Donehoo.

WEBB. Mrs. John M.—The funeral services for Mrs. John M. Webb will be held this (Saturday) morning at 10:30 o'clock from the Park Avenue Baptist church. Rev. T. T. Davis and Rev. L. E. Smith will officiate. Interment, Decatur cemetery. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until funeral hour. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

CALLAWAY. Mr. John L.—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Callaway, Lamar Callaway, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Callaway, all of Covington, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John L. Callaway this (Saturday) afternoon, November 30, 1940, at 3 o'clock (E. S. T.) from the Covington Baptist church. Rev. Walker Combs, assisted by Rev. H. C. Emery and Dr. Sidney Gates, will officiate. Interment in Covington cemetery. Stauffacher & White Service.

SPANGLER. Mr. Ira—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spanbler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Spanbler, Mrs. Hattie York, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wiggins, Sarah Ellen and Pauline Spanbler are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ira Spanbler tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. T. F. Reed will officiate. Interment, Greenwood. The following gentlemen will please act pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:45 p.m.: Judge A. W. Callaway, Mr. Dan Clowers, Mr. O. B. Morrison, Mr. Charles B. Bottoms, Mr. Frank Callaway and Mr. Kirk Wooster.

ORCHESTRA FORMED. SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 29.—(P) A new orchestra, to be known as the Civic Symphony orchestra, is being organized here under direction of Rudolph Jacobson. Frank Damore will be conductor.

Andrew Lemon Public Urged Is Dead at 72; To Co-operate Rail Veteran In Safety Drive

Ohio Native Was Dispatcher for Southern for 32 Years.

Andrew J. Lemon, 72, of 812 Sherwood road, retired dispatcher for the Southern Railroad, died yesterday in a private hospital.

A native of College Corner, Ohio, he was a veteran of 56 years of punching a telegraph key for railroads. He started work at the age of 16 with the C. H. & I. Railroad, moved to Cincinnati to work a while as a telegraph operator for a stock exchange, and then returned to railroad work.

He served as dispatcher for eight different railroads until 1907, when he became connected with the Southern. He was with that company for 32 years, retiring a year ago.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. L. L. Magruder, of Atlanta; and a son, Cecil Lemon, of New York.

Rites will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, with the Rev. John B. Dickson officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

Funeral Notices

CHEEK. Bonnie Kathleen—died November 29, 1940. Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Cheek; grandparents, Mrs. L. F. Cheek and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Strickland. Arrangements will be announced by Harry G. Poole.

Georgia District Consul Arrives From England JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 29. (P)—James A. M. Marjoribanks has arrived here from London to become British consul for the district covering South Carolina, Georgia and that part of Florida east of the Apalachicola river.

Marjoribanks, who went through the first four months of the German air force's bombardment of London, said, "There's absolutely no spirit of defeatism in England."

British Relief Society Sells G.W.T.W. Tickets

Ticket reservations for the anniversary world premiere of "Gone With the Wind" may be made at the headquarters of the British War Relief Society at 244 Peachtree street, Mrs. James D. Robinson Sr. said last night.

All proceeds of the premiere will go to aid the British war fund, she said. A feature of this year's premiere will be a personal appearance by Vivien Leigh, who played the role of Scarlett O'Hara.

Mortuary

Rites for Samuel R. Bryan, 61, Field avenue, Decatur, died Friday evening at a private sanitarium in her 63rd year. She is survived by her husband, one son, Mr. Joseph Kelley; two daughters, Mrs. C. W. Springer, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Marie Kelley; two grandchildren, Misses Sallie Anne and Charlotte Springer, and sister, Mrs. J. J. Lovvorn. A. S. Turner & Sons.

COCHRAN. Mrs. Cora—widow of the late Dr. J. S. Cochran, of Norcross, Ga., passed away Thursday evening. She is survived by three sons, Mr. J. S. Cochran, of Norcross, Ga.; Dr. E. D. Cochran, of Waycross, Ga., and Dr. W. M. Cochran, of Spartanburg, S. C.; also her father, Mr. John B. Broadwell, of Alpharetta, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Messrs. Ben Summerville, Gaines Ivy, George Verner, Austin Merritt, Dr. A. H. Leach, Carl Gresham, Walter Flowers, Roy Carlisle. Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 30, 1940, at 10 o'clock (E. S. T.) from Norcross Baptist church. Rev. Holt will officiate. Interment, Crabapple, Ga. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home, Norcross, Ga.

Cemeteries

MAGNOLIA BE. 9137

Florists

FLOWERDELL Florist. Reasonable prices. Prompt delivery. 282 P. de Leon, VE. 2141.

HUGH KARSNER Flower Shop—Floral designs delivery. Modest prices. VE. 8422.

Monuments

SAC. Granite, marble monuments. Etowah Marble & Glass Co. WA. 3623.

(COLORED.)

WYATT. Mrs. Ina (Lot)—passed away at her residence, Nov. 29. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home.

TUGGLE. Mr. Arthur—passed away at the residence, Nov. 29. Funeral services announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's.

BAKER. Mrs. Florine Bryant—of 303 Ashby place. Her remains will be sent this Saturday at 1:40 p.m. to Chattanooga, Tenn., via Southern R.R., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

AUSTIN. Master Frank—grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, of Clarkston, Ga., passed to his final rest November 29. Funeral announcements later by Chandler, James C.

PEAL. Mrs. Lou—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ferrears and Mrs. Susie Hardman are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lou Peal, of 437 Williams street, who died Nov. 29, today (Sunday) at 1 o'clock at the People's Tabernacle. Rev. W. M. Hood will officiate, assisted by Rev. T. B. Brantley, Interment, Mound O'Dell View, Dunn Funeral Home.

Cousins. Rev. M. S.—of 343 Chapel street, S. W., passed away. Funeral announced later. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

JOHNSON. Mrs. Viola—of 453 Smith street, S. W., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Johnson, of Covington, Ga., passed away recently. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

OGLETREE. Mrs. Roselle—Relatives and friends of Mr. Roselle Ogletree are invited to attend his funeral this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel, Rev. W. R. Wilkes and Rev. H. E. Johnson will officiate. Interment South View cemetery, David T. Howard & Co.

LUKE. Mrs. Ida—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. John Luke are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ida Luke Sunday, December 1, at 10 a.m. at Over Coming Church of God, Whitehall terrace and Crumley streets. Elder Charley Hill will officiate, assisted by others. Interment, The Rock, Ga. Ivey Brothers morticians.



Constitution Photo—Carolyn McKenzie

CAT FANCIERS—These are some of the women who gathered with their cats at the Cotton States Cat Show yesterday washing and combing their felines' coats. Left to right are Mrs. Harry C. Malone with her female red tabby Persian, Happy Cats Haring Farm Honor; Mrs. Dorothy Grubler, of Cincinnati, editor of Cat Digest, with her alley cat, Tabby; Mrs. Lacera J. Graham, of Tarpon Springs, Fla., with her blue point Siamese, El Jay Gee Po-sey; and Mrs. Florence Kemmer, of Bradenton, Fla., with her World's Fair winner, Charrito del Forte, a red Persian.

F.D.R. Plans Group Formed A Trip Soon; For Honoring May Use Plane P.T.A. Founder

Roosevelt Has Never Flown Since He Became President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—(P)

President Roosevelt excited both surprise and speculation today by telling reporters that he was planning a trip next week to an unannounced destination and that he might employ a plane to bring him back if an emergency developed and he could not reach Washington within 12 hours by train.

It was thought he might voyage into the Caribbean to look over defense establishments. There also was some talk of a continental defense tour.

His announcement about a possible plane trip developed a good-natured exchange with reporters, the peak of which was reached when someone asked:

"When was the last time you were up in the air, Mr. President?"

Joining in the laughter, Mr. Roosevelt said it was eight years ago when he flew from Albany to Chicago to accept his first permanent nomination. He had flown many times before that, however, as assistant secretary of the navy during the World War.

Asked about the secret service legend, he replied the service had never asked him not to fly, but had jokingly informed him that if he did he would need an air armada to carry secret service agents along.

ARMY in Georgia

Transfer of eight lieutenant colonels to Macon, where the Army plans a 16,500-man infantry replacement center, was announced by the War Department in Washington yesterday.

Those ordered yesterday to report were Lieutenant Colonels A. D. Stanis, Charleston, S. C.; Louis D. Huston, Lake Charles, La.; L. A. Hurley E. Fuller, University Station, La.; Carter Collins, Lafayette, La.; Frank E. Linnell, Madison, Wisconsin; Charles P. Sutherland, Minneapolis; Marcel A. Gillis, Birmingham, and William H. Craig, Savannah. All are infantry officers.

Appointment of Oliver Brinson Inman, of Griffin, as second lieutenant, infantry reserve, was announced by Fourth Corps Area Headquarters yesterday.

Appointment of Oliver Brinson Inman, of Griffin, as second lieutenant, infantry reserve, was announced by Fourth Corps Area Headquarters yesterday.

McRAE SUFFERS BRUISES AS CAR OVERTURNS

McRAE, Ga., Nov. 29.—(P)—Recruiter Grover McRae, of the United States army, won't visit many southeast Georgia towns this week. His tour ended in McRae.

The army recruiting vehicle skidded as he left this city, overturning three times. McRae suffered minor bruises. The truck was laid up for repairs.

George VI Spends Night At RAF Bomber Station

LONDON, Nov. 29.—(P)—King George VI has spent the night at Royal Air Force bomber command station, watching heavily-loaded raiders take off for Cologne and welcoming the pilots on their return.

Monument Will Be ERECTED in Memory of Mrs. Birney.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 29.—Judge Harold Hawkins today accepted the chairmanship of the Birney memorial committee and disclosed he will call a meeting for next week to formulate plans for the proposed memorial and museum to the memory of Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney, Marietta resident of the national P.T.A. organization.

Members of the steering committee, appointed by Mayor L. M. Blair this week, are L. W. (Chip) Robert, Mrs. Charles Center, both of Atlanta; J. E. Massey, J. J. Daniell, Alec Tregone, George Thomas, P. D. Latimer, Miss Grace George Wing, Miss Virginia Crosby, Mrs. W. E. Kemp, Mrs. C. M. Brown and Mrs. E. D. Williams.

The committee proposes to erect a suitable memorial, with each state placing a stone, symbolic of the state. The L. W. Robert Committee is drawing a proposed memorial and will submit it to the committee for approval.

Officers of St. James Episcopal church this week revealed they will sell its rectory, the former home of Mrs. Birney, as site for the memorial and museum.

Several personal belongings of Mrs. Birney, her mahogany desk, a life-size portrait of Mrs. Birney, two chairs from her home and the dress she wore to the first meeting of the Mothers' Congress, forerunner of the modern P.T.A., have been received here for the museum collection.

Other gifts are to be made by Mrs. Grace McLellan Smith, Mrs. Harold Walker, Mrs. Lillian Birney Finkenstaedt and the Baroness von Schoen, the former Catherine Birney, wife of the German counsel at Santiago, Chile.

Dr. Duncan To Finish 13th Year in East Point

Dr. W. A. Duncan will commence 13 years as pastor of the First Baptist church in East Point tomorrow morning and will preach on "These Precious Years."

During the years of his pastorate, Dr. Duncan has welcomed 1,784 new members into the church, bringing the membership from 935 in 1927 to a total of 2,070 at present.

Sunday school attendance has trebled and in October the average attendance was 1,000 persons.

Bagley Is Sentenced In Second Conviction

T. D. Bagley, convicted former lottery man, was sentenced yesterday to serve 12 months on the public works for a second lottery conviction. He immediately posted \$1,000 bond for appeal.

His appeal on the first sentence of 10 months is still pending.

County policemen J. W. Anderson and I. M. Eason testified they arrested Bagley October 18 and found in his car 15 used lottery tickets and \$45 in cash.

PIMPLES
and similar externally caused blemishes...
Help relieve them with mildly medicated
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

150 Cats Seek Status of Strike To Win Honors By Plumbers In Show Here Is Unchanged

Owners Brush Coats Until Animals Are Almost Exhausted.

Cats are nervous animals. They are indifferent, strut their stuff for a certain length of time—then turn the show over to their owners, most of whom are women.

But 150 of them landed in Atlanta yesterday from all over the south to vie for honors in the Cotton States Cat Show. They sat in blue satin-lined cages, or cages lined with paper, or cages with simply wadding paper on the bottom. They lay soft, fluffy pillows on the hard cage floor. Their owners pulled them out, showed them off, and brushed and washed their coats until the animals were almost exhausted.

The show at 101 Cone street is conducted under the specifications of the Cat Fanciers of America.

Mrs. Foster Prather is chairman and Mrs. J. H. Revington, of Bristol, Tenn., an authority on cats, is judging the entrants.

The classes include domestic or short hairs, house cats and domestic cats of solid colors or tabby cats.

They are classified in three parts: kittens, in three age groups;

cats which have never won blue ribbon in any show; and open,

with open and novice competition for blue, red and white ribbons, special awards and winner ribbons.

Some Types of Work on Slum Clearance Projects Continue.

Status of the strike of about 100 plumbers and steamfitters of the Loftis Plumbing & Heating Company, Atlanta contractors, remained unchanged yesterday pending arrival of officials of the International Plumbers' Union.

Other types of construction work were continuing on the Clark Howell and Capitol slum clearance projects, and officials minimized the effect of the strike on their completion. The draftees reception center at Fort McPherson, another Loftis contract, was unaffected.

Mott Gormley, business agent of the local plumbers' union, was expecting soon to confer here with George Masterson, president, and Richard P. Walsh, general organizer of the international. Both were in New Orleans attending the American Federation of Labor convention.

The strike originated in employment of an Alabama union plumber as superintendent of the Loftis crews.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the source of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to sooth and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to send you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Victrola Features

Smooth, gentle action record changer for 12-inch or 10-inch records.

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5

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